

Kentucky Ancestors

genealogical quarterly of the KentuckyHistoricalSociety



The Newkirk, Harbin,
and Roud Families of
Kentucky, Indiana,
and Ohio

The Miller Families of
Henry County,
Part Two

The Life and Times
of Robert B. McAfee
and His Family
Connections, Part Two

Those Mentioned in
the *Georgetown Herald*,
June 23, 1847

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on the cover: The Roud children, Cincinnati, about 1904. The family of Harry Charles and Emma Lee (Newkirk) Roud lived near their Harbin cousins in Louisville in 1900, but had moved to Cincinnati by the following April. The Harbin-Roud correspondence—and its genealogical possibilities—is the subject of the article that begins on page 114.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio

By Tom Stephens

About 2001, two boxes of family memorabilia were found in a garage in North Canton, Ohio. Upon inspection, the collection of letters, photographs and newspaper clippings seemed to be related to a Harbin family that lived in Louisville in the early 1900s. Combining information gleaned from the items with available genealogical sources gives a much clearer picture, that of three sisters—daughters of James H. and Nancy (Sage) Newkirk—and their families. The items are now the Roud Family Collection, in the Special Collections department of the Kentucky Historical Society. For more information about the collection, contact Diane Bundy, project archivist, at (502) 564-1792 or, via e-mail, at Diane.Bundy@ky.gov.¹



This image may be that of Emma S. (Newkirk) Roud or her sisters Sallie or Fannie. The three were daughters of James H. and Nancy Jane (Sage) Newkirk.

Reading letters as genealogical clues is a good way to make quick progress. After assembling the letters found in the boxes in chronological order, we find:

Letter 1: “Gross ____” to Emma, 13 April 1888

Louisville, Ky, Dec. 13th/88

Dear Emma

You will perhaps be surprised to get this letter from me as you say you do not want me to come if I go to such and such a places. But I can not help writing to you if I can't come. I love you and would do any thing I could for you and I thought you would do the same until you told me to my face you did not want me come if such & such was the case. I was very sorry to hear you say so tho I did not let on—and I love you just the same, whether you love me or not. I hope you will get over your spell some time and then we can talk the matter over. Tell Charley have written a piece of “Poetry” about their Baby, and will give it to him the next time I come in. Good Bye

Write soon and let me know when it will be safe for me to come

Your Truly

Gross ____

So now we have Emma, an unmarried girl or young woman; Charley, a married man with a young child, and “Gross ____,” Emma's would-be boyfriend.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

Letter 2: James A. Newkirk to Emma L. Roud, July 1893

Five years later, Emma—now Emma L. Roud—received a letter from her brother, James A. Newkirk, who had visited the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

July 1893²

Dear Sister

I went to Jackson park. It takes money to see the fair and I saw it.

I (went) all through Midway Plaisance. That is where the side shows are. I would have liked to make a few dollars to day. I put my name in the register in the Ky. Building. Look for it in the



Judging from the time period, clothing styles and family resemblances, this unlabeled tintype may be the wedding photo of David Melvin Harbin and Sarah Elizabeth “Sallie” Newkirk, who were married on July 29, 1878, in Knox County, Ind. The couple moved to Kentucky, the bride's native state, soon afterward.

papers. I put it in on the 1st of July.

This letter gives us Emma's maiden named, Newkirk, and her married name, Roud, along with the name of a sibling, James A. Newkirk. The 1890 Louisville city directory listed Emma Newkirk, before her marriage, as living at 1621 West Chestnut St. and working for the firm McCormick & Newkirk. Also living at the West Chestnut address was Elizabeth Newkirk, who worked as a clerk at J.C. Seashols & Co., and Standish T. Newkirk, manager of an “A.C. Lewis” business.³ A James H. Newkirk was listed as in the produce business at “Citizens’ Market” and living at 120 W. Gray St., also home to Frank Newkirk, who worked as a clerk for the business.⁴

Letter 3: Unknown to a Harbin family member and “Jemmie,” Feb. 17, 1895

I received your letter in due time and would of answered sooner but it was So cold that I could only keep warm by close attention to the fire. We have burned 50 bushels coal since you left and are on the 2nd fifty, but are glad to say the weather is now more moderate and less are required to keep up a sufficient warmth to keep us from suffering.

I never saw as much cold weather in one winter before and Ice will certainly be cheaper than formerly.

The Police notified the Saloon keepers yesterday that all saloons Groceries and business houses must remain closed up on Sundays and Tuesday. Well a large number up for violating the Law the greater portion of the Saloons will keep open to day and risk the consequences. Business has been so verry dull owing to the cold weather. We received New cabbage and onions at the Market from California.

Emma Received a letter from Linnie Wingard and they have not had any winter there. They are all well but your Aunt Maggie who is never well.

“We all have bad colds and conges(tion?) bad. Every kind of vegetables were frozen and we have had to live on bread and meat.

[Mentions growing grapes.]

I suppose you saw in the papers that your Uncle Will had been robbed while getting on a car on East Broadway the other day. The town is full of Thieves.... They got from Will \$3.80 and from one woman \$1,000 and small amounts from others.

The river is frozen over here and some days ago

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

thousands crossed over the New Bridge on the ice....

The Ice is very thick and heavy. The mercury stood at 10 to 15 degrees below zero....

New people mentioned are "Jemmie" (James A. Newkirk?), Linnie Wingard (who lives in a place that didn't have winter), Aunt Maggie, and Uncle Will.⁵

A Linnie Wingard appears in the 1900 U.S. Census as living in the household of her father, Derrill L. Wingard, in Long Beach, Calif. Derrill Wingard was 74 (b. December 1825, S.C., parents b. Penn.) and a merchant who owned his own home. His wife, Margaret A. ("Aunt Maggie?"), was 62 (b. May 1838, Ky., father b. Penn., mother b. Va.) and a mother of four children, all living. The couple had been married 32 years. Linnie, their daughter, was 23 (b. August 1876, Kan., father b. S.C., mother b. Ky.) and a bookkeeper. Another daughter, Agnes, was 20 (b. July 1879, b. Kan., father b. S.C., mother b. Ky.) and a "saleslady."⁶

Letter 4: Lucy E. Roud to "Charlie," Sept. 14, 1895

Next is a letter to "Charlie" from Lucy E. Roud, who lived in England.

Sept. 14th '95
Mottinfort
Nr Romsey
Hants

My dear Charlie

We were very pleased in deed to hear from you. Had almost given up hopes of hearing from you again. It was about 4-5 years and a half since we had heard.

I am sorry to say I shall be unable to send the Jubilee newspaper which you ask for. There are none to be had now & I have not one for myself or you should have it; we are glad to hear that you are all well & doing a good business, such business as yours is good in England.

You will see by the reading of this that I am away from home. I am spending my holiday here with two friends, Rhoda you have heard of & Tiney(?) you have not. We are staying at Aunt Hayward's. I wished very much for mother to come with us but she preferred a stay at home. I think the change would have done her good, for the weather is so fine. We have had scarcely any

rain. It seems a treat to get away from London for a time.

Bessie is here (of course you remember her. She was often with us when we were at school.) She is living at home with her little boy, being parted from her husband. I think you do not know that Nellie Roud is married. She has a baby over a year old.

I should very much like to see your little ones & shall be very glad to have the photograph; am longing to see what you all look like. I saw Uncle Walter just before I came here. He & his family are all very well. Uncle Alfred was at Folkstone where Nellie lives.

I hope you will write to me sometimes. Now you have once started. We are only two & it seems a pity for us to hear so little of each other. I am afraid you will find my letter difficult to understand. We spend as much time as possible out of doors, so I am writing there with my lap for a table. Uncle has made a seat for us under an apple tree. The garden is long & runs by the side of the road on rising ground, so we have a good view.



This carte de visite, taken by in the Flint studio in Syracuse, N.Y., bears the name "Frankie Roud."

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

We had a nice day's outing on Thursday, went to Southampton & Netley. At the latter place there are ruins of an old Abbey & a beautiful hospital. We visited both. By the time you get this we shall be home again, so you can write to 11 North St., Westminster.

As last, will now close hoping to hear from you soon. Bessie joins me in love to you. Mother would if she knew I was writing.

Your loving sister

Lucy E. Roud

This letter makes it clear that Charles "Charley" Roud emigrated to the United States, perhaps from Westminster, England.

The closest available census to 1895 is the one from 1900, which includes H.C. Roud, 36 (b. January 1864, England, parents b. England), who lived at 2532 Jefferson Street in Louisville. He was a lineman for the telephone company, who came to the United States in 1860. He was not a naturalized citizen.

Roud's wife, Emma, 30 (b. September 1869, Ky.) was the mother of five children, all living. The couple had been married eight years.

The five children, all girls born in Kentucky, were Alma, 7 (b. July 1892); Bessie, 6 (b. August 1893); Carrie, 5 (b. January 1895); Viola, 3 (b. September 1896); and Irene, 1 2/12 (b. April 1899).

So, Emma was Emma Newkirk, who married English immigrant H. Charles Roud about 1895.

The Rouds' marriage certificate was found in one of the boxes, showing that "Harry C." Roud and Emma Lee Newkirk were married in Bardstown on June 1, 1892 by the Rev. John O. Rust. Witnesses were T.E. Boone, T.F. Boone and J.R. Clark.

Letter 5: Sallie E. Harbin to Emma L. Roud, April 10, 1901

Glad you liked Cincinnati...

We have all been sick this winter. Mother has not been out since Christmas, but she is feeling better now & I hope will be able to go out soon. She was down to see Sarah about the last place she went. Pearl was sick in bed at that time....

From this letter, we add "Mother," Sarah and Pearl.

Letter 6: Sallie Harbin to Emma L. Roud, April 20, 1901

Dave was 50 yrs old Easter Sunday. Fannie & Carl were down then. They are all well. Dave has been sick again. He has just gone to work again. Carrie Metz was down this winter from Cincinnati.

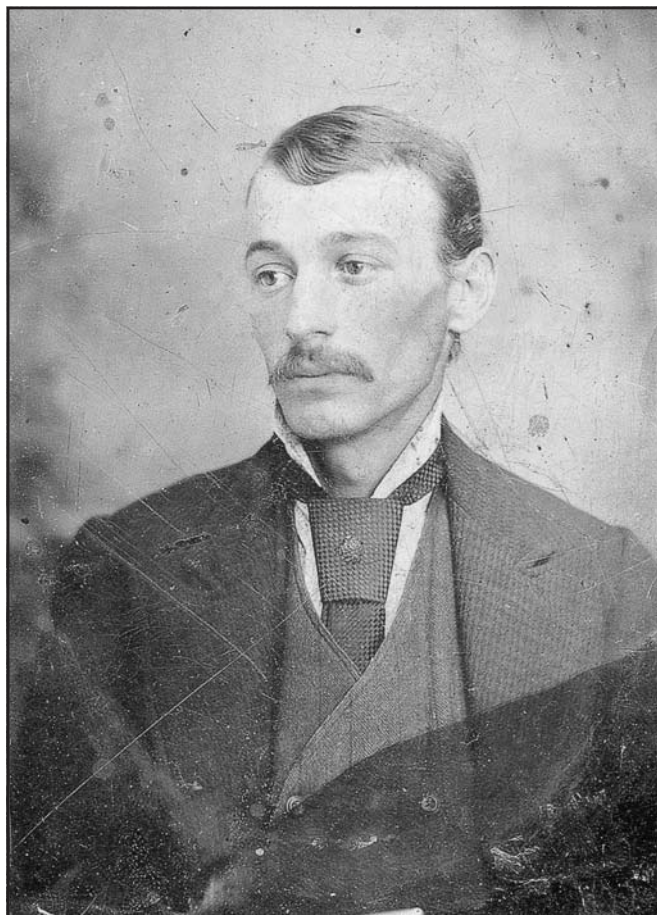
Lena weighs 240 lbs and is trying to reduce her weight. The lady next door to you on Jeff where you left the picture has a baby I saw by the birth returns.

Cousin Joe Newkirk is dead, was buried last Sunday. Stella Wallace will be buried tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The old lady is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Alliar in Parkland. I think she spend most of her time here.

How is Cincinnati by this time.

Those mentioned now include Dave, who was 50



The display paper around this tintype reads "Charles J. Newkirk," whose likely namesake was "Charlie J." Newkirk, born about March 1879, a son of Francis Marion Newkirk and Lillie S. Wingard.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

on Easter; Fannie and Carl, Carrie Metz, Lena, the newly deceased cousins Joe Newkirk and Stella Wallace; and the sister of Mrs. J. Alliar. Also, the Rouds had apparently moved from Louisville to Cincinnati sometime between June 6, 1900, when the census was taken, and April 20, 1901, the day the letter was written.

According to his obituary in the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, Joseph F. Newkirk died on April 9, 1901, at the home of his brother, W.H. Newkirk. His funeral was held on Sunday, April 14, at the Lutheran church in Jeffersontown, and he was apparently buried nearby.⁷

Letter 7: Pearl Harbin to Emma L. Roud, April 21, 1901

I have been sick all winter, but am getting as “fat as a hog” and no wonder, I feed my face all the time and do not go out at night except on club nights.

Mama received a letter from Jimmie some time ago and he was in South Africa. Think of that!

Mr. Brown is preparing us for a concert to be given about the middle of May. I am to sing and am in danger of being rotten-egged. Don't you think so?

Tell the children that I have twelve little chickens that were hatched out Friday.

Fannie was down Easter Sunday. Papa was fifty years old on that day, and Elvin was sixteen the Thursday before.

Mrs. Schuber was here last Sunday and said that she and Minnie had been very sick.

Billy Shad's little girl died about a month and a half ago.

The John Welsh who died in Covington wasn't the one we know for he isn't dead. I am sure as I have been receiving a letter from him every time I turn around. He will be here in about five weeks.

How is Cincinnati by this time?

From this letter, we can add Pearl Harbin, the letter writer and possibly the Pearl the Harbins had visited; along with Uncle Jimmie, James A. Newkirk, who was something of a world traveler; Mr. Brown, producer of an upcoming May concert; Fannie; Pearl's father (“Dave” from the previous letter) who was 50 on April 7, 1901 (b. 7 April 1851); “Elvin,” who turned 16 on April 4 (b. 4 April 1885); Mrs. Schuber; Billy Shad; Billy Shad's daughter who died in February or March 1901; and John Welsh, who

was apparently courting Pearl.

Checking the 1900 census, we find David M. Harbin, 47 (b. April 1851, Ind., parents b. N.C.) and a transfer agent for a railroad company who owned his home at 2708 West Grayson Street in Louisville. His listed birth date of April 1851 matches perfectly with the date given by Pearl Harbin of 7 April 1851.

As we would expect, Harbin's wife was Sallie, listed as Sallie E., 46 (b. November 1853, Ind., father b. Ky., mother b. Ind.) and the mother of three children, all living. The couple had been married 22 years.

The three children were Eugenia P. (Pearl?), 20 (b. July 1879, Ky., parents b. Ind.) and a “servant”; Elvin, 15 (b. April 1885, Ind., parents b. Ind.); and



The man on the left is almost certainly English immigrant Harry Charles Roud (b. January 1864, England, d. 8 November 1927, Canton, Stark County, Ohio), who married Emma Lee Newkirk in Bardstown, Ky., on June 1, 1892.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

Blanche F., 11 (b. May 1889, Ky., parents b. Ind.). Elvin and Blanche attended school for nine months that year. Elvin's stated birth month of April 1885 matches Pearl's letter, which implied a birth date of 4 April 1885.

Given the birth places of the children, it would seem that the Harbins—both born in Indiana—had been married in their native state before moving to Kentucky (birthplace of Sallie's father) between 1885, when Elvin was born, and May 1889, when Blanche was born.

Letter 8: Blanche F. Harbin to her aunt Emma L. Roud, Oct. 12, 1910

Excerpts:

Fannie is kept very busy in the store and we see very little of her ourselves. I guess we have seen her 3 times in the last year.

Mama writes very little now and leaves it all to Pearl and I to do the writing, but sometimes we neglect to write.

I was delighted to get the pictures. Jimmie said that there was certainly some class to your two oldest.

Jenine Kollenberg, one of your cousins, was here and made us a short visit. Her home is in Denver, Colo.

Frank Wingard, another cousin was here from California and made us a (visit)....

Checks for Jenine Kollenberg revealed nothing.

Frank Wingard, presumably a relative of the Linnie Wingard mentioned in Letter 3 (1895) was listed in the 1910 census as living near the 1900 address of Linnie's father Derrill L. Wingard. Frank Wingard 38 (b. about 1872, Ky., father b. S.C., mother b. Ky.) lived on Linden Avenue in Long Beach, Los Angeles County, Calif. He was not employed, living on his "own income," and owning his home.

Wingard's wife, Musa B. was 36 (b. about 1874, Iowa, parents b. N.Y.) and the mother of four children, all living. The couple had been married for 12 years.

The four children, all sons born in California, were Glenn(?) A., 9 (b. about 1901); Francis, 6 (b.



This image taken from a carte de visite from E.H. Corwin's studio in Ottawa, Kan., is almost certainly that of a member of the Wingard family. The Wingards had two familial connections to sisters Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" (Newkirk) Harbin and Emma S. (Newkirk) Roud.

about 1904); Leslie C., 3 (b. about 1907); and Horace A., 9 months (b. July 1909).

Letter 9: Blanche F. Harbin to her aunt Emma L. Roud, Nov. 15, 1910

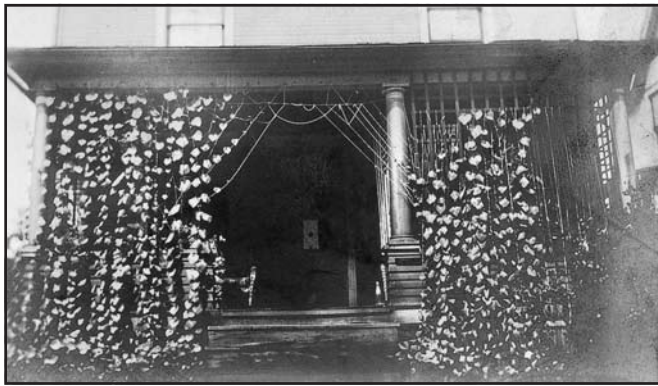
Excerpts:

I received Alma's & Bessie's cards....

I have been very busy getting ready for the Charity Ball Nov. 17. (encloses a clipping from "last Saturday's *Post*.⁸)

Tell Alma and Bess that I have got a "dream" of a dress. It is a pink silk and is made décolleté, but my feathers fall when I behold my bones showing so plainly.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*



The Harbin-Roud correspondence often includes references to the growing of fruits and vegetables. In Letter 9 (1910), Blanche Harbin asked her aunt Emma Roud how “the girls” were getting along with their beans. The Rouds moved from Cincinnati to Cambridge, Guernsey County, Ohio, about 1910.

Tomorrow the whole bunch of girls are going to have our photos taken in a group and it will probably appear in the paper next week.

Mamma is not feeling very well and last week had some kind of a spell, I believe it was with her heart. She said she thought she would die. There was no one home and when the spell came on she said she walked to the window thinking she would see someone pass and could call to them, but no one passed and after a while papa and Pearl got home.

Pearl was out to Fannies last week and everybody out there seems to be getting along alright.

How are the girls getting along with their beans(?) Tell them that I have given up trying to go with boys of my own age because it looks like we can't agree, so I have “copped on” to an old Bachelor and I like him very much. Actually I hear more common sense out of him in a few hours than I did out of the young boys in months.

How do you all like your new home?

Fannie, presumably the wife of Carl ____ (Letter 6, 1901) will be difficult to locate without her married name.

Letter 10: Blanche F. Harbin to her aunt Emma L. Roud, Dec. 6, 1910

Excerpts:

Your letter received and I was glad to hear from

you and to know that you like your new home so well.

Mama is about well now.

I am glad to know that Alma is making such a success at singing. I have had several offers for a position as soloist in some of the churches here, but have not as yet accepted any one of the. I think is a little binding on a girl, for there are times that she would like to go somewhere and, of course could not go on account of choir rehearsal.

We got a postal from Jimmie too from Biloxi, Miss., and he said that he was going to New Orleans from there.

The weather was dandy here Thanksgiving and of course you know I enjoyed myself when High



Blanche F. Harbin wrote many of the letters to her aunt Emma found in the Roud collection. This photo was taken for the 1910 charity ball (Letter 10), at which Blanche sang, and appeared in the *Louisville Post* newspaper. Blanche Harbin later married Louisville police officer Alfred Seger.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

School won the football game.

Last night we had a snow storm and Louisville is now mantled with over 6" of snow.

I am enclosing a clipping from the paper which was printed the day after the Charity ball. The Charity ball to Louisville people is one of the greatest events of the year. And of all the styles in hobble dresses and other freakish fashion I believe that this was the worst. While all the girls had on beautiful dresses and expensive ones, they had the skirts made so tight that I do not see how they managed to dance in them.

The Mrs. Richards which this clipping mentions has a beautiful soprano voice. She is a jewess and is a member of our club. She is married but is just as gay as the young girls in our crowd.

The Rouds had apparently moved away from Cincinnati, perhaps to Cambridge and later Canton, Ohio, where the letters were found. "High School" was the local reference to Louisville Male High School had played Manual High School. The football series between the two schools, which began in 1893, remains the oldest continuously played high school rivalry in the United States.⁹

A scrapbook found in one of the boxes includes the following undated newspaper clipping:

"Miss Blanch Harbin, contralto, gave an artistic and highly satisfying rendition of Shelley's "Dream On." There is a deep rich resonance to the voice of Miss Harbin, which was efficient in bringing out the rare innate merits of Shelley's dream-like lyric. Mrs. Minnie Levy Richards, beautiful soprano, also added pleasure to the occasion."¹⁰

Using census and other records, we are able to assemble the following genealogies.

The Newkirk Family

Jacob Newkirk (b. about 1791, Penn.) and his wife Mary W. ____ (b. about 1803, Va.) moved to a farm near Middletown, in Jefferson County. In 1840, he owned 100 acres worth \$1,000. Fourteen years later, in 1854, he still owned the 100 acres, which was still worth \$1,000.¹¹

The 1850 Census lists him as a farmer with \$2,000 worth of real estate. Also in the household were Richard, 22 (b. about 1838, Ky.) a laborer;

S.A., a 16 year-old female (b. about 1834, Ky.), Joseph F., 11 (b. about 1839, Ky.), and W.H.H., 9 (b. about 1841, Ky.). W.H.H. was more than likely named William Henry Harrison Newkirk, the name of the president who was inaugurated and died in office on the year of his birth.

In 1860, Jacob was 69 (b. about 1791, Penn.) and a farmer worth \$300, with \$2,000 worth of real estate. Mary was 57 (b. about 1803, Va.). Also in the household were their sons Joseph F., 23 (b. about 1837, Ky.) and William H., 20 (b. about 1840, Ky.), as well as a girl named Mary L. Williams, 14 (b. about 1846, Ky.).¹²

James H. Newkirk (b. about 1830, Ky., father b. Md., mother b. Va.), and elder son of Jacob and Mary, had married Nancy Jane Sage by 1850.

Their children included Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" (b. 12 November 1853/4, Jeffersontown, Ky., d. 19 October 1923, Louisville), Emma S. (b. about 1865, Ky.), Fannie A. (b. about 1869, Ky.), Frank H. (b. about 1872, Ky.), and James A. (b. about 1874, Ky.).¹³

The 1880 census listed the family as living in Jeffersontown. James H. Newkirk, 50 (b. about 1830, Ky.) was a "Writing-Master." Nancy Jane was 48 (b. about 1832, Ind.). Also in the household were Emma S., 15 (b. about 1865, Ky.), Fannie A., 11 (b. about 1869, Ky.), Frank H., 8 (b. about 1872, Ky.), James, 6 (b. about 1874, Ky.), the Newkirks' widowed daughter-in-law Lillie S., 20 (b. about 1860, Ind.), and their grandson Charlie J., 9 months (b. about March 1879, Ky.). Annie Patterson, 17 (b. Ind., parents b. Ind.), a guest, was visiting the Newkirks at census time.

The 1880 census record seems to provide the connection between the Wingard and Newkirk families. Lillie S., listed as James H. Newkirk's daughter-in-law, was apparently Lillie S. Wingard, a daughter of Derrill L. Wingard, who married Newkirk's son Francis Marion Newkirk. Francis, then 27, appeared in the Wingard household in the 1870, which included his daughter Lillie Newkirk, 16. Francis presumably had died by 1880, but Lillie had moved into her father-in-law's household with her son after the Wingards had moved on to Kansas.

In 1890, James H. Newkirk was listed in the Louisville city directory as in the produce business at "Citizens' Market" and living at 120 W. Gray St.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

Frank was a clerk in his father's business.¹⁴ Emma Newkirk was living at 1621 West Chestnut St., and working for the firm McCormick & Newkirk. Living with her were Elizabeth, who worked as a clerk at J.C. Seashols & Co., and Standish T. Newkirk, manager of an "A.C. Lewis" business.¹⁵

In 1898, James was a driver for G.H. Kimbel and lived two doors down from the Harbins, at 2712 Grayson Street.¹⁶

William H. Newkirk, a son of Jacob and Mary, lived in Jeffersontown, taking in his brother, Joseph F. Newkirk. W.H. Newkirk was the census taker for at least a portion of Jeffersontown in 1900. He was 57 (b. 21 October 1842, Ky., father b. Penn., mother b. Virginia), single, and a farmer. Joseph, who lived with his brother, was 61 (b. 14 May 1834, Ky., father b. Penn., mother b. Va.) and a farmer.¹⁷

Joseph died on April 9, 1901, at his brother's home. His funeral was held on Sunday, April 14, at the Lutheran church in Jeffersontown, and he was apparently buried nearby.¹⁸

The Harbin Family

David Melvin Harbin (b. 7 April 1851, Greene County, Ind., d. 2 March 1925, Louisville), a son of James Harbin and Frances C. Martin, married Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" Newkirk (b. 12 Nov. 1853, Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Ky., d. 19 October 1923, Louisville), a daughter of James H. Newkirk and Nancy Jane Sage, on 29 July 1878 in Knox County, Ind.¹⁹

Their children were Eugenia Pearl (b. July 1879, Ky., d. 30 July 1974, Jefferson County), Elvin O. (b. April 1885, Ind.), and Blanche F. (b. May 1889, Ky.).²⁰

David M. Harbin's family had come from Iredell County, N.C., to settle in Greene County, Ind., in the late 1840s.

After their marriage in Knox County, Ind., the couple moved to Louisville and became members of Jefferson Street Methodist Church.²¹

By 1890, Harbin was a motorman for the local street car company, known as the Central Passenger Railroad, and was living at 1216 20th Street in Louisville.²² In 1898, he was an "inspector" living at 2708 Grayson St.²³ In 1900, he was a transfer agent for a railroad with a mortgaged home at 2708 West Grayson Street in Louisville. In 1910, as a clerk for

the "City Railway," he owned the home, but the street's name had been changed to Cedar. He later became an insurance adjuster for the railway.²⁴

Sallie's father, James H. Newkirk, lived two doors down, at 2712 Cedar in 1910, but was gone by 1915.

Elvin O. Harbin, 25 and a postal clerk, had married by 1910 and was living at 2136 West Madison Street with his wife Mabel A., 26 (b. about 1884, Ky.). The couple had no children. By 1915, Elvin's address had changed to 843 South Brook Street. According to his father's obituary he later became a Methodist minister in Nashville.²⁵ The 1920 U.S. Census of Nashville lists him as 40 and a worker at "Epworth Leg.?" Mabel was 35. The couple lived in the 1200 block of Sixteenth Avenue.²⁶

Blanche F. Harbin was living at home in 1910,



Pearl Harbin Welsh posed with her children Elvin (at right) and Blanche Mae about 1916. She married John Welsh and the couple lived next door to her parents on Cedar Street in Louisville.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

and working as a stenographer for W.H. McKnight Sons & Co., which sold “furniture, carpets, draperies, linoleums, etc.” at 401 West Broadway.²⁷ She later married Louisville police officer Alfred R. Seger, and the couple lived at 1337 S. Preston St. They apparently had no children.²⁸

Eugenia Pearl Harbin married John Welsh (the man who had been writing her “every time I turn around”), and by 1915, was living next door to her parents at 2706 West Cedar Street. Their children were Elvin and Blanche Mae.²⁹ In 1925, John Welsh was a foreman for the Louisville Railway Co., which also employed his father-in-law.³⁰ She died on July 30, 1974 in Jefferson County at the age of 95.³¹ Their child may or may not have been Elvin A. Welsh, who was born about September 1914 and died on 15 November 1976 in Jefferson County.³²

Sallie Elizabeth Newkirk Harbin died on October 19, 1923. The funeral was held at the Harbin home, and she was buried in the family plot at Cave Hill Cemetery.³³

Sallie’s obituary described her as the “beloved wife of David M. Harbin.” After her funeral, David remained in bed until he died 16 months later, on March 2, 1925. The cause of his death was listed as “chronic interstitial nephritis,” a kidney disease.

Harbin’s death certificate said he worked in the claim department of the Louisville Railway Co. His daughter Pearl Welsh listed his father’s name as James Harbin (b. N.C.), but mistakenly listed her own mother, Sallie E. Newkirk, as his mother.³⁴

The Roud Family

Harry Charles Roud (b. Jan. 1864, England, d. 8 November 1927, Canton, Stark County, Ohio) married Emma Lee Newkirk (b. Sept. 1869, Ky., d. 4 October 1931, Cambridge, Ohio) on 1 June 1892 in Bardstown, Nelson County, Ky.³⁵

Their children were Alma Louise (b. July 1892, Ky.), Bessie L. (b. Aug. 1893, Ky.), Harry C. (b. Jan. 1895, Ky.), Viola Mae (b. Sept. 1896, Ky.),³⁶ Irene E. (b. April 1899, Ky.), Albert Edward (b. 24 December 1901, Cincinnati, d. 13 August 1956, East Sparta, Stark County, Ohio),³⁷ Victor E. (b. about 1895, Va.), Elsie J. (b. about 1909, Ohio), and Clifford (b. about 1911).

In 1898, Roud was an inspector for the O.V. Telephone Co. and was living at 3306 Rudd Avenue



This image is taken from a negative found in the Roud family collection. It is probably of Harry C. or Victor E. Roud, taken in the early 1900s, though it could be of their little brother, Albert Edward Roud, and taken a few years later.

in the Portland section of Louisville. He was working as a telephone company lineman in 1900 and living at 2532 Jefferson Street in Louisville. The family moved soon afterward to Cincinnati, where Roud worked for the telephone company.³⁸

By 1910, Harry had moved his family to Cambridge, Guernsey County, Ohio, where he was a self-employed painter. The family lived in the 500 block of West Fifth Street in Cambridge in April 1910, but had moved to South Eighth Street by Nov. 17. On Oct. 3, 1914, the Rouds were living on Woodlawn Avenue.³⁹

At least one of the Roud sons apparently served in World War I, and was photographed in uniform several times by family members. A family member also apparently attended Wittenberg College, in nearby Springfield, Ohio, in 1931.

Albert Edward Roud married Margaret Kellner (b. 20 September 1899, Essen-Altenessen, Germany), a daughter of Elias Wilhelm Kellner and Margarethe Maria Rosenstock, on 30 March 1920 in Canton, Ohio.⁴⁰

Viola Mae Roud married Wilmer Reed Atchison (b. June 1893, Ohio), a son of David Anderson Atchison and Ida May Taylor, and the couple had seven children.⁴¹

The Wingard Family

Only casual references to the Wingard family in the Harbins and Rouds’ correspondence nevertheless yielded enough clues to establish its members and their relationship to the Newkirk sisters, Sallie E.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*



Harry Charles and Emma Lee (Newkirk) Roud posed with their nine children on the steps of their Cambridge, Ohio, home about 1916. Their names, by birth order, were Alma Louise, Bessie L., Harry C., Victor E., Viola Mae, Irene E., Albert Edward, Elsie J., and Clifford.

Newkirk Harbin and Emma L. Newkirk Roud.

Linnie Wingard (Letter 3, Feb. 17, 1895) was a daughter of Derrill L. Wingard (b. Dec. 1825, S.C., parents b. Penn.) and Margaret A. (b. May 1838, Ky., father b. Penn., mother b. Va.), who had married about 1868.⁴² (Margaret A. was “Aunt Maggie,” who was “never well.”)⁴³

Frank Wingard was identified by Blanche Harbin (Letter 8, Oct. 12, 1910) as a cousin “here from California,” who had visited the family in Louisville.⁴⁴

Frank L. Wingard lived in Long Beach, Calif., in 1910. He was 38 (b. about 1872, Ky., father b. S.C., mother b. Ky.), living on his “own income” and the owner of his own home. His wife Musa(?) B. was 36 (b. about 1874, Iowa, parents b. N.Y.). The couple had been married 12 years, and she was the mother of four children, all living. Children, all born in California, were Glenn(?) A., 9 (b. about 1901), Francis, 6 (b. about 1904), Leslie C. (b. about 1907), and Horace A. (b. about July 1909).⁴⁵

In 1900, Derrill L. Wingard was living near Frank Wingard’s 1910 address in Long Beach. He was 74 (b. December 1825, S.C., parents b. Penn.), a merchant and owner of his home. His wife Margaret A., 62 (b. May 1838, Ky., father b. Penn., mother b. Va.) was the mother of four children, all living. The couple had been married 32 years. Also in the household were their daughters Linnie, 23 (b. August 1876, Kan.), a bookkeeper, and Agnes, 20 (b. July 1879, Kan.), a “saleslady.”⁴⁶

Living nearby in Long Beach in 1900 was another Wingard, Eddie L. Wingard, 37 (b. November 1862, Ga.), a grocer and owner of his own home. His wife

was M. Angeline, 36 (b. July 1863, Ohio, parents b. Ohio), who was married 14 years and the mother of two children, both living. Children were Ada M., 12 (b. January 1887, Kan.) and Ellvyn(?) A., 2 (b. July 1897, Calif.). Also in the household were Wingard’s mother-in-law, Elizabeth Hammond, 62 (b. September 1838, Ohio, parents b. Germany), mother of nine children, three living, Elmer E. Hammond, 19 (March 1881, Kan.), a furniture dealer, and Cora Wildman, 17 (b. October 1882, Ind., parents b. Ind.), the family’s servant and housekeeper.⁴⁷

D.L. and Maggie Wingard are found in the 1870 census, living in Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Ky. D.L. was 42 (b. about 1828, S.C.) and a farmer worth \$300. Maggie was 32 (b. about 1838, Ky.). Wingard had apparently purchased a house on present-day College Drive in Jeffersontown about 1868. It was said he “went broke and moved to Kansas.”⁴⁸

The couple’s children in 1870 were Callie, 12 (b. about 1858, Ga.) and Eddie, 7 (b. about 1863, Ga.).

Living in the household were F.M. Newkirk, 27 (b. about 1843, Ky.) and a “Store Keeper” with \$1,500 worth of real estate and a \$700 personal estate; Lillie Newkirk, 16 (b. about 1854, Ga.); and G. Wingard, 1 (b. about 1869, Ky.).

The 1880 census record for James H. Newkirk is further proof that F.M., Francis Marion Newkirk, a son of James H., had married Lillie S. Wingard, a daughter of Derrill Wingard. Though F.M. is not present in 1880, Lillie was listed as James H. Newkirk’s daughter-in-law in a household that also included her son, Charlie J, who was listed as a grandson of the head of household. The couple had been living with her father in 1870, but apparently moved in with the Newkirks after the Wingards left



Harry Roud (front row, right) presided over his family’s Christmas dinner in 1918.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

for Kansas. Francis Marion Newkirk presumably died before the 1880 census.

As shown in the 1860 census, the Wingards had come to Kentucky from Georgia. The 1860 census of Cass County, Georgia (p. 675/51, June 21, 1860), shows the family living near Stilesboro. "D." Wingard was 35 (b. about 1825, S.C.) and a merchant with \$1,500 worth of real estate and a \$5,000 personal estate. In all, there were four Wingard families—those of "D.," "R.," "R.," and Robert—in Cass County in 1860, all living within the area of the Stilesboro Post Office.

Census records also clearly show a South Carolina origin. In 1820, all Wingard families in South Carolina were living in Lexington County. Heads of household were Adam, Christian, Christinor, George, Henry, Joshua, Mary, Michael, Samuel, Samuel, Thomas, and William.

The Roud family had a carte de visite of a dressed up young man taken by a photographer in Ottawa, Kan. It is almost certainly an image of a member of the Wingard family.

Miscellaneous

The Roud collection also includes many images of those not found in genealogical records. The photographs may be of friends of family members of the Newkirks, Harbins, Rouds and Wingards, or those associated in other ways. Names appearing with images include: J.K. Hunter, 314 Ann St., Owensboro, "for sister Kate"; "B.L.R. (Bessie L. Roud?)," portrait by "Druesedow"; Sim and Herbert Moore (brothers), Danville, Ky., by E.H. Fox, "For Uncle Ed & Aunt Lilly"; J. Meredith White, 4 years, 11 months and W. Clyde White, 7 months, by "Schaldenbrand," 231 Fifth Ave. & Highland & Center E.E.; Betty Mardine(?) Atchison; and "Ed & Irene," July 2, 1917, Schwan Studio, Mansfield, Ohio.

Endnotes

¹ Unless otherwise noted, all items referred to are in the Roud Family Collection, Special Collections, Kentucky Historical Society, Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History, Frankfort, Ky.

² The World's Columbian Exposition was held in Chicago from May to October, 1893. Newkirk wrote on the stationery of the exposition's Office of the Board of Managers for Kentucky, which was located in the Kentucky State Building in Jackson Park.

³ *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1890* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1889), pages 831, 894. John C. Seashols and Mrs. E. Mulvaney operated J.C. Seashols & Co., a dry goods store, at 339 and 341 Fourth Avenue.

⁴ *Ibid.*, p. 741.

⁵ "Uncle Will" may be William H. Newkirk (b. about 1840, Ky.), brother of the Newkirk sisters' father James H. Newkirk.

⁶ 1900 U.S. Census of Long Beach, Los Angeles County, Calif., Enumeration District 109, Sheet 18B.

⁷ *Louisville Courier-Journal*, April 13, 1901, p. 7.

⁸ The *Louisville Post* was published until it combined with the *Herald* in 1925. See John E. Kleber (editor), *The Encyclopedia of Louisville* (Lexington: University Press of Kentucky, 2001), pages 655-56.

⁹ Eustace Williams, *That Old Rivalry: Manual vs. High School, 1893-[1940]* (Louisville: John P. Morton & Co., 1940), pages 1, 7.

¹⁰ Minnie Levy Richards may or may not have been the Minnie J. Richards found in the 1910 census (E.D. 62, p. 8B; 21 April 1910) living in the Louisville home of her father, Charles Koerner. She was 24 (b. about 1886, Ky., father b. Germany, mother b. Ky.), a woolen mill worker and divorced mother of one. Her son was Robert W. Richards, 1 11/12 (b. about May 1908, Ky., parents b. Ky.).

¹¹ Jefferson County Tax List for 1854.

¹² U.S. Census of 1860, Middletown, Jefferson County, Ky., p. 147/1,091.

¹³ U.S. Census of 1880, Jeffersontown, Ky., E.D. 91, 25 June 1880, p. 34.

¹⁴ *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1890* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1889), p. 741.

¹⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 831.

¹⁶ *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1898* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1897), p. 831.

¹⁷ U.S. Census of Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Ky., June 19, 1900, E.D. 148, printed page 108, written page 12A.

¹⁸ *Louisville Courier-Journal*, April 13, 1901, p. 7.

¹⁹ Kentucky death certificates 1925 No. 6615 and 1923 No. 30,613. The Harbins were buried in Louisville's Cave Hill Cemetery. David M. Harbin's birth date is derived from the 1900 census, which gives his birth month and year as April 1851 and two family letters—Sallie E. Harbin to Emma L. Roud, 20 April 1901 and Pearl Harbin to Emma L. Roud—relating that David Harbin celebrated his 50th birthday on Easter Sunday, April 7, 1901. This is further confirmed by his death certificate, which gives the date of his birth as April 7, but without the year.

²⁰ See 1900 and 1910 U.S. Censuses of Louisville, Enumeration District 16 (36?), Sheet 1A and Enumeration District 213, Sheet 1A respectively. Elvin O. Harbin's birth date is derived from the 1900 census, which gives his birth month and year as April 1885 and a family letters—Pearl Harbin to Emma L. Roud—relating that Elvin Harbin celebrated his 16th birthday on Thursday, April 4, 1901. See also Kentucky death certificate No. (1974) 16,959.

²¹ *Louisville Courier-Journal*, March 3, 1925.

The Newkirk, Harbin, and Roud Families, *continued*

²² *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1890* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1889), pages 77 and 440.

²³ *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1898* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1897), p. 487.

²⁴ *Louisville Courier-Journal*, March 3, 1925.

²⁵ *Ibid.*, March 3, 1925.

²⁶ U.S. Census of Nashville, Davidson County, Tenn., January 2, 1920, E.D. 85, p. 1A.

²⁷ *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1910* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1909), p. 502.

²⁸ *Louisville Courier-Journal*, March 3, 1925. Alfred's surname appeared in David Harbin's obituary as "Seegar." See also *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1925* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1924), p. 1,767. Seger appeared in the 1900 Census (E.D. 46, p. 16A) as 13, a son of John and Mary Seger. Siblings were Fred, Anna, Jacob, John, Michiel, Irine, August, and Vernard. The 1930 Census (E.D. 59, p. 5B), confirms the couple's address.

²⁹ *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1915* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1914), p. 1,638. See also 1920 U.S. Census of Louisville, Enumeration District 218, Sheet 17B. See also identification of Heath Studio photograph: "Elvin A. Welsh; Nov. 23, 1919; age 5 years, 2 mo."

³⁰ John Welsh's middle initial is variously given as H. or J. See *Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1925* (Louisville: C.K. Caron, 1924), p. 2,070.

³¹ Kentucky death certificate No. (1974) 16,959.

³² Kentucky death certificate No. (1976, 26,873).

³³ *Louisville Courier-Journal*, Oct. 21, 1923.

³⁴ Kentucky death certificate No. (1974) 6,615.

³⁵ Marriage certificate of Harry C. Roud and Emma Lee Newkirk. John O. Rust was the minister. Witnesses were T.E. Boone, T.F. Boone and J.R. Clark. Genealogist Horst Rosenstock (Ancestry.com No. I3732) has Harry Roud's birth date and place as 1 September 1861 in London, England, and Emma's birth date and place as 25 March 1870 in Louisville. Harry Roud's burial date and place are listed as 11 November 1927 and Forest Hill Cemetery. Rosenstock's marriage date for the Rouds, 6 June 1891, is incorrect.

³⁶ Genealogist Jon Larson (Ancestry.com No. I11100) gives Viola's birth date as 30 June 1897. Alma's middle name is taken from her Portland School report card of 1898-99, her first-grade year.

³⁷ Horst Rosenstock (Ancestry.com No. I3731). Rosenstock gives Albert Roud's burial date and place as 16 August 1956 in Canton's North Lawn Cemetery.

³⁸ Returned letter, Aug. 19, 1902, addressed to Emma L. Roud, Cincinnati, Ohio, in care of "H.C. Roud, Telephone Co." The return address was the Harbin's residence at 2708

Grayson Street. Clerk's notations included "Not here" and To 661 McMicken or 2446 W6."

³⁹ See 1900 U.S. Census of Louisville, Enumeration District 133, Sheet 7A and 1910 Census of Cambridge, Ohio, Enumeration District 6, Sheet 1A. See also Caron's Directory of the City of Louisville for 1898, p. 953.

⁴⁰ Horst Rosenstock (Ancestry.com No. I3731).

⁴¹ Genealogist Jon Larson (Ancestry.com No. I7195 and I7196).

⁴² U.S. Census of 1900, Long Beach, Los Angeles County, Calif., E.D. 6, p. 18B.

⁴³ Genealogist G.K. Tyler listed Margaret A. Wingard's maiden name as Newkirk and gave her birth year as 1838. See <http://awt.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm/cgi?op=gktyler1&id=I17850>.

⁴⁴ According to genealogist G.K. Tyler, "Deryll" Lemuel Wingard (b. 21 November 1824, d. April 1907, Calif.), a son of John Adam Wingard (b. about 1792, Lexington, S.C.) and Nancy Ann(?) Shuler, married 1. Rebecca Jane Pressley (b. 1 May 1830), 2. Louisa Shaw, a daughter of William Shaw, and 3. Margaret Ann Newkirk. Tyler lists his children with Rebecca as Susan (b. 1844) and Pressley (b. 1846, Madison County, Texas); his children with Louisa as Lillie, Callie, and Edward (all b. 1863); and his children with Margaret Ann as Frankie L., "Lennie" K., Agnes A., and Gracie (b. 1868). Tyler wrote that Wingard was a member of the "Safety Committee" in Poolesville, S.C. in 1844 and the owner of a dry goods store in Strawn, Coffey County, Kan., in 1867. His move to Long Beach, Calif., is listed as having occurred in 1888. The Wingards' origins were apparently in Wurtemberg, Germany. Tyler listed Francis and Lillie's children as Arthur Clay, Samuel, Minnie, and Mary. See <http://awt.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm/cgi?op=gktyler1&id=I17850>.

⁴⁵ U.S. Census of 1910, Long Beach Township, Los Angeles County, Calif., E.D. 40, p. 16A. The Wingards lived at 139 Linden Avenue.

⁴⁶ U.S. Census of 1900, Long Beach Township, Los Angeles County, Calif., E.D. 109, p. 18B. The Wingards apparently lived on Linden Avenue.

⁴⁷ U.S. Census of 1900, Long Beach Township, Los Angeles County, Calif., E.D. 109, p. 21A. The Wingards lived on "Alamitos" street.

⁴⁸ Joellen Tyler Johnston, *Jeffersontown, Kentucky: The first 200 years....* (Jeffersontown, Ky.: City of Jeffersontown, Ky., 1997), p. 66. Though Wingard was identified as "David L. Wingard" in the book, the information rings true, since the family did move to Kansas, where their daughters Linnie and Agnes were born before the family moved on to Los Angeles.

The Miller Families of Henry County

By Marguerite A. Miller

Part Two

Part One of this series explored the life of William Miller (b. about 1788, d. April 1884). Part Two concerns the life of John Miller, who may have been William's brother.

John Miller and his Family

John Miller, who appeared in the 1850 U.S. Census of Henry County at age 52, was born in Kentucky about 1798. He married Dorcas "Martha" Marshall (b. about 1798, Ky.), a daughter of Lewis Marshall, on December 10, 1817, in Henry County.¹

The Millers have not been found on any later census, though John appeared on the 1851 tax list with 40 acres and off and on through 1854, also with 40 acres. This is instructive because many members of the family don't show up in records, including the 1860 census.

John and Martha may have died between 1855 and 1870.

I believed that John is a brother of William Miller. Attempting to prove it, however, has been a challenge.

Perhaps the primary clue of an relationship between John and William concerns John's son Joshua (b. July 1828, Henry County). In the 1870 census, Joshua was a head of household, and William Miller (b. 1788) was living with him.

John and Martha's children, all born in Henry County were:

1. **Catherine** (b. about 1819, Henry County), who married Andrew "Andy" Kelly (b. about 1832) on July 15, 1860.² James Deakins signed the bond. Catherine was living with her parents in 1850. She and Andy appear on the 1870 Census with a 2-year-old girl named Matilda J. They are not found after 1870.

2. **Mary "Polly"** (b. about 1821, d. after 1883), who was the subject of numerous mental inquest records. She was declared an "idiot" and had apparently been that way all her life, including infancy. She was living with her parents in 1850 and with her brother Joshua in 1870. In 1880, she was living with

her sister and brother-in-law, Sarah and Chris Raisor. Records also show that she had a quarter interest in 40 acres.³

3. **Joshua** (b. July 1828), who married Margaret Ann Linn (b. about 1827, Mercer County) on August 30, 1849, in Henry County. She was over 21, and the bond was signed by William Floyd.⁴ Joshua and Margaret are found on the 1850 and 1870 censuses in Henry County. Then in 1880, they are found in Peak's Mill, Franklin County. In 1900 Joshua was living with Abraham and Rachel Razior in Bethlehem, Henry County. Abraham Razor would be his nephew. Joshua must have died sometime before 1910. Joshua and Margaret had no children.

Margaret Ann must have died sometime after September 23, 1889, because that was the date of an inquest in the inquest box filed at the court house in New Castle. There was an inquest by a jury, and she was declared her a lunatic (having unsoundness of mind) on that date. The cause was considered partly hereditary. According to records, Margaret Ann also had brothers who were declared insane. At the inquest date, it was stated that she had had her first attack was about 6 or 8 months previously. It was said that she wanted to kill someone and had attempted suicide. Joshua kept her confined. She was never known to have had a head injury. After the inquest, Margaret Ann was housed at the present-day Eastern State Hospital in Anchorage.

Joshua's military pension record ties much of the Miller family together.

He served in Company G, 54th Regiment, Kentucky Volunteers, commanded by Captain Easley. He mustered in on September 22, 1864, at Camp Buckely in New Castle and mustered out on September 1, 1865, in Louisville. He spent much of six months on sick leave at his home on Drennon Ridge. On Octo-

The Miller Families of Henry County, Part Two, *continued*

ber 20, 1864, he contracted measles, which settled in his lungs. He was sent home on sick leave again on December 1, 1864, and was absent for 10 days. He was stationed in Eminence, was unfit for duty and was sent home again in March until June 30, 1865.

A William B. Adams stated in an affidavit "That he had hemorrhage of lungs from the affects of measles having first having them and was send out on picket duty by order of Major John D. Russell who was in command of the regiment of that time. There came a very heavy rain and the soldier Miller got very wet, he taken cold and it settled on his lungs. He got a furlough to go to his home for a few weeks. I saw him myself when he came to camp though he was not able for duty. He had real bad hemorrhage several times. I did not think he would live for 6 months. I favored him all I could during the campaign."

Thomas Kelly's affidavit said "he was the brother in law of Joshua."⁵ Joshua was 5 feet, 10 inches tall, with a light complexion, light hair, and gray eyes.

4. Sarah (b. about 1831), who married Christopher "Charles" Razor (b. about 1819) on December 28, 1844 in Henry County.⁶ Her father, John Miller, gave consent. Their children included: John William (b. 1845),⁷ Joshua (b. 1848),⁸ Abraham (b. 1862),⁹ and Mary J. (b. 1863).¹⁰ Sarah married 2. Thomas Kelly on December 28, 1882, in Henry County.¹¹

Who was Mary Miller?

One of the mysteries of the Millers is the identity of Mary Miller (b. about 1801, Ohio), listed in the 1850 Census as living in Henry County with her daughter Frances (b. about 1833, Ky.)

A jury convened at Joshua Miller's home on Au-

gust 27, 1860, and declared Melinda Frances Miller an idiot all her life. William Kelly was appointed a "committee" to have charge of her and any allowances that were made. She could be safely and properly kept by her committee within the county, it was stated. Her mother was living at this time (September 30, 1860).

A Mary Miller married on 30 September 1850 to John Meek in Henry County.¹² She signed a statement to E.P. Thomas to grant a license to John Meeks to marry her; she said she was a 48-year-old widow. I have been unable to locate them in the 1860 census or after. Yet we know she was living in August 1860, but we do not know where she may have been living.

Endnotes

¹ Henry County Historical Society, New Castle, Henry Co. KY marriages records.

² Henry County Historical Society, New Castle, Ky., marriages. No parents were given and James Deakins went the Bond.

³ These inquest records were found in the Henry County Courthouse on a shelf. These may not be there anymore.

⁴ Box 21, 1849-1850 Marriage Bonds, Henry County Historical Society.

⁵ Civil War Military Pension record no. 589086.

⁶ Henry County Historical Society, New Castle, Ky. Her father, John, gave consent.

⁷ Kentucky Death Certificate 32/17,745.

⁸ Kentucky Death Certificate 19/18,420.

⁹ Census of Henry County, Ky, 1870.

¹⁰ Census of Henry County, Ky, 1870.

¹¹ Henry County Historical Society, New Castle, Ky. Both second marriages.

¹² Box 21, 1849-1850 Marriage Bonds, Henry County Historical Society.

Correction

Due to a computer error, the names of Majors Levi Todd and Hugh McGary were placed in the wrong column in John M. Trowbridge's article "We are all Slaughtered Men": The Battle of the Blue Licks (Volume 42, Number 2). The names appear on the Blue Licks Memorial Monument with those of Edward Bulger and Silas Harlan. Likewise, the two messages that appear on the monument—"This monument... August 19, 1782" and the Daniel Boone quote—were erroneously switched in the article. Also, the name of Gabriel Madison appears on the monument as having participated in the battle. The article mistakenly listed him as killed.

The Life and Times of Robert B. McAfee and His Family and Connections

Part Two

Beginning in January 1927, the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society began publishing transcripts of the papers of Robert B. McAfee, which had been loaned by McAfee's great-granddaughter "Miss Georgie McAfee, of Lima, Ohio, but formerly of Danville...." Robert Breckinridge McAfee (b. 18 February 1784, Mercer County, d. 12 March 1849) was a soldier, farmer, attorney, and state legislator. After his father's 1795 murder, the young McAfee became the ward of his father's friend, John Breckinridge (U.S. senator 1801-05, U.S. attorney general, 1805-06) and his uncle, James McCoun. After attending Transylvania University, McAfee studied law under Breckinridge and was admitted to the bar in 1801. He served as a member of the state legislature until the War of 1812, when he volunteered for service, eventually being promoted to captain. After the war, McAfee resumed his legislative career. He later served as lieutenant governor (1824-28), U.S. charge d' affaires to the Republic of Colombia (1833-37), and president of the board of visitors of the U.S. Military Academy (West Point) (1842-45). Obvious errors in the text have been corrected and the punctuation changed to modern form. Notes appear within brackets, and 1927 notes within parentheses.

1781

The winter of 1780-81 was comparative a mild one & the people on Salt River had plenty of provisions for themselves and families. My father had increased his stock of horses. He also procured some sows and pigs from Whitley's Station, and everything appeared to prosper round him. But a reverse was at hand.

My mother's youngest brother, Joseph McCoun, [was] a youth about 18 years of age. On the sixth day of March, early in the morning, [he] went out to look after his father's milk cows & concluded to go to some traps he had set the evening before at a cave high up on the bank in a cliff of Salt River above his father's cabin. The Indians discovered him and pursued him.

He ran down Salt River on the west side, and crossed over, the Indians keeping between him & his father's cabin. He ran nearly a mile before they caught him in a small glade now near the turnpike road north of the road leading from Vandike's mill to Armstrong's old ferry on the Kentucky River, now inside of Robert McAfee's wood pasture (formerly Meaux)....

The family suspected some mischief & took his trail and followed it until they found where he had been taken and tied with hickory bark. It was in the

evening before the alarm was given, and when my father heard at his cabins where I live, he only had time to pack up his household stuff and his children and reach James McAfee's Station about dark, burying a large chunk of lead in his yard which he never afterwards could find.

John Magee, Samuel McAfee and my grandfather's family all took shelter in the station that night, and next morning a party of men made pursuit under the direction of my father. The Indians had retreated with great rapidity & could not be overtaken before they crossed the Ohio above the mouth of Kentucky [River], some distance & the company returned, indulging hopes that as they had not killed him this side of the Ohio, that his life would be spared.

But it turned out a vain hope, as certain information was obtained a few years afterward from other

McAfee Descendants to Hold Reunion

The descendants of James McAfee will hold a reunion in Harrodsburg October 5-8, 2007. For more information, contact Luther Davenport at DAVKATS@bellsouth.net.

Robert B. McAfee and His Family and Connections, *continued*

prisoners that he was taken to a small Indian town on the headwaters of Mad River (a few miles beyond where Springfield now stands in the state of Ohio), where he was tied to a tree and burnt to death.

This was a heavy blow to my grandmother, for he was her darling son, as well as the youngest. She seldom afterwards was seen to smile and in a few years afterward sank to her grave.

All the families on the river except William McAfee's having now collected at James McAfee's Station, they commenced clearing additional ground to plant corn for their families, in common. Several other families also came to the station.

My uncle James McAfee occupied the northeast corner of the station & my father the southwest corner house next [to] the river.

As they were considered their main reliance in dangers James McAfee's cabin stood near the spot on which he afterwards built his stone house (in which my son William now lives) and the cabins extended toward the river near the head of his fine spring.

In the month of April the Indians attempted to steal their horses out of a stable near my father's cabin when he, in company with his brother James, took their horses out of one end of the stable while the Indians were in the other with their halters. This was late in the night, and by taking their horses into the yard of the station [they] saved them that time.

But this effort was only preparatory to additional trouble, which resulted in a serious attack on the station, which on the south side was partly open except a common rail fence. This attack was made on the ninth day of May 1781 in the morning about a half hour or hour after sunrise, at a time when there were only 13 men in the station, and the Indians expected an easy prey.

It appeared afterwards that about 150 Indians had lay the night previous at a cabin & corn crib built by James McCoun Jr., near a spring on the west side of Salt River about three fourths of a mile below the

station where James Vanarsdale [lived] [(Peter Vanarsdale formerly lived there)] and had before day next morning taken their posts on every side of the place, mostly on the east & south sides.

One man passed out of the station toward Harrod's Landing. He was advised by James McAfee to take the woods and strike the path some distance off. The dogs and cattle exhibited some signs of uneasiness in the morning but as no attack was made all suspicion ... lulled.

Samuel McAfee and a man by the name of Isaac Clunendike had taken a horse and a bag to go up to his place three fourths of a mile south for some corn, and Robert and James McAfee had gone out to

clear some ground for a turnip patch about 150 yards from the station, taking their guns with them, as usual setting them against a tree near where they were working.

Samuel McAfee & Clunendike had not gone more than a quarter of a mile when passing down into a hollow, [when] the Indians fired

Samuel McAfee & Clunendike had not gone more than a quarter of a mile when passing down into a hollow, [when] the Indians fired on them and Clunendike fell dead and the horse he was leading broke loose and [ran] off to the station. Samuel McAfee turned to make his escape, but he had not [run] more than 10 or 15 steps before he met a huge Indian directly in his path.

on them and Clunendike fell dead and the horse he was leading broke loose and [ran] off to the station. Samuel McAfee turned to make his escape, but he had not [run] more than 10 or 15 steps before he met a huge Indian directly in his path.

Both rushed on toward each other with their guns at a level until within a few feet, and both attempted to fire at the same instant. My uncle's gun made a clear fire and the Indian's flashed as he fell and my uncle jumped over his body and made his escape amid the fire of several other guns. My father and Uncle James, hearing the firing, seized their guns and started toward it.

My father, being the most active, got ahead some distance.... My uncle discovered seven Indians rise from behind a brush heap and fired at him, which but close around his head & cut his clothes. He turned and took to a tree, but he had scarcely got behind it before six or seven other guns were at him from another direction and cut up the dirt near his

Robert B. McAfee and His Family and Connections, *continued*

feet. He then turned and made good his retreat into the station.

My father ran on until he met his brother Samuel, who told him that Clunendike had been shot and not to go there. He, notwithstanding, pushed on until he came to where the Indian lay, and he saw others scalping him. He then began to look round, to examine his own situation. When found that the Indians had intercepted his path, he then took to the woods and was closely pursued by a tall, fine-looking Indian with silver rings and moons in his nose and ears.

After running some distance, he turned upon his enemy, who immediately halted & took a tree. My father then ran on & the Indian after him, upon whom he would again turn and the Indian would again take a tree and in this way he was several times closely pressed, both reserving their fire to the last extremity. At length, my father reached the turnip patch fence in the flat southwest of the station, where he again wheeled and the Indian again treed. My father then threw himself over the fence and waited for a few minutes and the Indian put his head out to see what had become of him....

My father fired and shot the Indian in the head and then made his escape into the station, to the great joy of him family and the others, for he had been given up as lost.

The firing now became general, and the Indians approached in every direction. The women ran bullets and prepared patches, while the men kept up a constant fire whenever they could see an Indian. Finding that they made but little impression on the station & [that] the horses and cattle [were] all running up round the houses, the Indians turned into killing them and several dogs who rushed out to aid their masters. A portion of the Indians were stationed on the west side of Salt River to prevent any escape in that direction.

The firing continued almost incessantly, the men in the station being protected by their cabins. [They] received but little injury, one man being slightly wounded. The Indians made several attempts to rush upon the station, but were invariably met with so hot a reception that the(y) retired in order to draw the men out, but the disparity was so great that my father and Uncle James McAfee, who assumed the command, forbid it, ordering the men to keep close and fire only when any Indians would show themselves.

In this way John Magee killed an Indian and several others also saw Indians fall after firing. The Indian killed by my father was believed to be one of their chiefs from the number of silver ornaments found on him, and his death no doubt discouraged the, about 10 o'clock a.m.

Their firing began to slacken, when a sound like distant thunder was heard in the direction of Harrodsburgh, and in a little time a tremendous yelling commenced and Col. McGary at the head of about 45 men were seen approaching on horseback at full speed, from his station, Harrodsburgh, and William McAfee's station, several of them without their hats to the great joy of the men, women & children, while the retiring yells of the retreating Indians were heard crossing to the west side of Salt River.

A halt of a few minutes was made until the men of the station could bridle their horses (saddling scarcely thought of) when pursuit was made, crossing the ford at the river below the station where the Indians killed one man and wounded another, the west bank of the river being very muddy one man's horse mired and he was thrown off, which threw him in the rear, which gave some cause for unmerited censure.

The main body of the Indians were overtaken at James McCoun Jr.'s cabins on the west side of Salt River, about a mile below the station, where they had camped the night previous, here the conflict again commenced, the Indians retreating and firing from behind trees. Two Indians were killed at the first onset, pursuit was made several miles, as far as George McAfee's or Lyons run, near where the Bloomfield road now crosses where the Indians dispersed and could be followed no farther, the whites sustained no further injury than was sustained at the crossing of the river.

The prompt relief obtained from Harrodsburgh and the other station six or seven miles distant was on account of the stillness of the morning with a gentle breeze from the north, the firing was heard at William McAfee's station (now Joseph Morgan's) about a mile below Harrodsburgh, an express was immediately sent to that place and McGary's Station with orders to meet about three miles below.

The men seized their arms and started instantly, such was the spirit and constant state of preparation by the early pioneers to aid their friends. No excuses were made; all moved with one heart. Several ludi-

Robert B. McAfee and His Family and Connections, *continued*

crous scenes took place on their rapid march, one of which I will relate. When approaching the station in full gallop, the horse of Jeremiah Tilford (the father of John Tilford, president of the Northern Bank of Kentucky) fell under him and tumbled him over his head in a cloud of dust. He held to the bridle of his horse and gun, which cut his hand badly, but lost his hat.

Nobody waited or looked after him, but Tilford remounted his horse and came in with the foremost in gallant style, bareheaded and covered with dust acting his part in the after-conflict to the no little amusement of his companions, having only taken time to tie a handkerchief round his head.

In the station during the attack, every man and woman [did] their duty, except one whose name was John Robertson, afterward known as "little Johnny." He was at first paralyzed and hid himself, but being reproached by his wife, he was forced to join in running bullets. I give his name here in order to relieve others from suspicion, as the Rev. Mr. Davidson finding the statement in the *Record of the N. Providence*, without a name suppos[ing] I had repressed it on account of his being a relation. Not so: he had none of the blood of the McAfees or McCouns in his veins.

After this attack on McAfee's Station, very little injury was done to the station on this part of Salt River. The people of this station, raised their crops in peace and in abundance of the substantials of life such as bread, milk & meat & in the fall of the year were joined by Robert and Alexander Armstrong, the oldest son of John, and William Armstrong, afterwards known as pillars of the N. Providence Presbyterian Church. John Armstrong's son [was] the father-in-law of its present pastor, the Rev. Doctor Thomas Cleland, whose daughter Margaret he married about the year 1801.

The winter of 1781-2 was comparatively mild and my father cleared about 10 acres of ground this winter and spring on the place where I now live (the field on the river adjoining the present bridge across Salt River). It was heavily timbered with oak, elm and sugar trees, but having less underbrush, he selected it on that account, cutting down the small timber and deadening the large by belting.

1782

This field he cultivated in corn in the year 1782,

while he lived with his family in the station. He always took his gun with him and set it against a tree about the middle of the row he was plowing in. He was, however, never molested by the Indians, who this year were very troublesome on the north side of the Kentucky River, stealing horses and attacking stations and murdering straggling travelers....In August a general attack was made on Bryan's Station, which eventuated in the disastrous Battle of the Blue Licks on the 19th of August in this year in which none of the men in James McAfee's Station participate[d], as they did not get notice in time to overtake the troops.¹

The inhabitants of James McAfee's Station continued to reside in the station, which they had stockaded after the attack already related, but cultivated their several farms, returning every evening to their fort, killing meat for their families on their route. Nothing of importance took place until about the middle or last of July, when a party of young people [young men and girls with one or two of the heads of the McCoun family, with whom I had two sisters] went down to my grandfather's place to pull a patch of flax....Having completed their work, [they] started back to the fort.

After crossing the dry branch near where they had been at work, my uncle John McCoun proposed to go up its valley & hunt for plums, to which they all agreed. After gathering as many plums as they could find, they returned to the station through the woods, passing to the east of North Providence church, where all arrived in safety.

Next morning, as my father & uncle James McCoun, with several others, returned to look after their flax, they found an Indian blind made of bushes cut down & stuck in the ground about a quarter of a mile from the flax patch at a point where the patch crossed a narrow ridge obliquely so that any person approaching it from below would not see it until within a few steps of the place. Behind [this] they counted the prints of eight Indians, who having discovered the party pulling flax, had gone to this place with a view of capturing or killing the whole party.

This event was always thereafter regarded as an extraordinary interposition of Providence in their favor, for which many heartfelt thanks were returned to the Almighty by the parents of these young people, who amid all their dangers did not forget to dance and

Robert B. McAfee and His Family and Connections, *continued*

amuse themselves in the station whenever they could get the opportunity.

Those who had no flax gathered nettles and made linen of it. My uncle James McAfee had an Irish girl bound to him by the name of Jane McMillins, who has often told me that she had spun many a dozen cuts from the lint of nettles, which was as fine as flax, but not so strong. She afterwards married a Mr. Joseph Lyon, lon(g) known as a worthy good citizen, which I will notice again.

I recollect of seeing the brush of this Indian blind still remaining when I was a child in my parents arms as we went to Grandfather McCoun's, and my father took special pains to impress the story on my mind & my mother observing: "See how good God was in preserving our lives."

During the fall of this year, Isaac Hite put up a small tub mill on the Fountain Blue Branch, about half way between the spring and the river, in which he placed a pair of hand mill stones.

This was the second mill ever built on the waters of Salt River, Mr. Andrew McConnell having built a mill of similar kind on the Town Branch in Harrodsburg in October 1777 in which he also had a pair of handmill stones. He would often set it to grinding and leave for hours to itself as it scarcely ground more in the day than half supplied the fort.

One morning, McConnell, having started his mill, went to breakfast and on his return found a large wild turkey (gobbler) taking his breakfast out of the hopper in such earnest order that McConnell caught him in the act, and made his dinner out of him. The turkey, no doubt, had been in the habit of helping himself, without regard to any of the laws of civilization, which in any wise encroached on his natural rights to take what he could find.

It has not been my intention to enter into the details of the history of the first settlers of Kentucky beyond what may be incidentally connected with my own family. Hence, I have not entered into the events connected with Colonel Daniel Boone beyond the year 1775 any farther than to show that Harrodsburg has the right to claim the priority of actual settlement as decided by our Court of Appeals in 1813.²

In [the] case of Thomas & others vs. Bowman, in which the court said: "Harrodsburgh is proven to have been settled as early as 1774 and its notoriety

from that period to the date of the Appellees entry is clearly and abundantly proven." I do not intend to notice any other matters farther than I have already done except in connection with events necessary for me to investigate.

1783

In the spring of this year my father moved out of the station to his own land where I live, and he now ascertained that Vincent Williams had filed a caveat against the issuing of the patent for his land the year before.

Thus he had the prospect of a long lawsuit, which was the second for the land on which he expected to raise his family and to which he believed he had clear and indisputable title. He, however, went to work clearing ground and planted his crop, and then went back to Botetourt to see my grandfather, to whom his children sent clothing and other necessities....

After his return in the summer of this year, my grandmother McAfee departed this life while living with my aunt, Mary Guant, who had lost her husband, Thos. Guant. [Guant had been] killed by the Indians while out hunting on the west side of Salt River opposite where (he) had built a cabin four miles from Harrodsburg on the same day of the Battle of the Blue Licks last year. [My grandmother] was buried by the side of her son-in-law at the place I have already described.

In the fall of this year, my father, seeing and feeling the great difficulty in grinding their corn and wheat, of which he had raised a fine crop, he, with the assistance of his brothers Samuel & James and one or two hired hands, built a log dam across Salt River. [They] put up a small tub mill, which afterwards done a good business for many years, and settlers from Benson near Frankfort often came to his mill with packhorses loaded with grain, yet the inhabitants had no market for their produce except to [immigrants] who began to flood the county. [The immigrants] generally brought money with them, which kept in brisk circulation.

The preliminaries of peace having been signed with England, the people of this then remote region began to hope that they would enjoy the blessings of peace, but in this they were greatly deceived, as will

Continued on Page 164

The Seaton Family of Kentucky and Illinois

In its November 4, 1909, issue, the Jeffersonian newspaper reprinted an article about Jefferson County native John Silas Seaton from the Quincy, Ill., Daily Journal. The Seatonville community of Jefferson County is thought to have been named for Seaton's family.

**PIONEER
Of Camp Point, Ill., Was Born in
Jefferson County.**

**Mr. John S. Seaton Celebrates 82nd Birthday
—Related to Mrs. F.L. Jean and C.A.
and W.C. Seaton.**

The following article, taken from the *Quincy, Ill., Daily Journal*, should prove of interest to *The Jeffersonian* readers. The subject of the sketch, Mr. John S. Seaton, was born in this county, and is related to Messrs. C.A. and W.C. Seaton and Mrs. F.L. Jean.

Camp Point, Ill., Sept. 11.—Wednesday, September the 8th, was the 82nd anniversary of the birth of John Silas Seaton, one of the pioneers of Camp Point township, whose father, the late Richard Seaton, was one of that band of hardy Kentucky settlers who formed one of the first colonies in what is now Camp Point and Clayton townships.

In honor of the occasion a family dinner party was made for him by Mrs. Albert L. Horner, his only daughter, who has presided over his home since her thirteenth year. Besides the immediate family the guests included Mr. Seaton's only living brother, Richard Seaton, formerly sheriff of Adams county, his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Bates, and her husband, Dr. A.D. Bates.

Mr. Seaton was born in Jefferson county, Kentucky, September 8th, 1827, the son of Richard and Eleanor (Mundell) Seaton. His parents emigrated from there to Illinois, coming overland in wagons, arriving here Oct. 11th, 1835. Their family then consisting of Kenner, John and James, Margaret

and Rebecca, and the children's aged grandmother, Jane Seaton, who died the following year, and whose burial was the first to take place in what is now Pleasant View churchyard.

Other settlers who came the same year included Adam Ranken Wallace, James A. Wallace and Peter B. Garrett. Mr. Seaton located on what is now the Pierce farm, occupied by Newton Pierce, and just east of the present Seaton homestead. The first home was a substantial log cabin, built without nails, and not quite completed when the family arrived. This cabin was still standing until a few years ago, when it was torn down to make room for more modern buildings.

In December, following their arrival, 8-year-old John and his sister Rebecca, aged 11, decided that the new country was not all to their liking, and therefore they would return to their old Kentucky home. But on the morning which they had set for their departure, they were informed of the arrival of their baby brother, Richard, and the long tramp southward was indefinitely postponed.

Few people are aware that the luxuriant blue grass pastures of this section of the country are a living monument to the forethought of Richard Seaton, senior. He brought with him to his new home a barrel of the famous Kentucky blue grass seed, planting it generously in the fence corners, the timber land, and waste places. It took kindly to the new soil, and the next year people came for miles around, some as far east as Mt. Sterling, for seed of the coveted blue grass.

In 1854 the brothers, John, James and Richard, undertook the then hazardous journey "across the plains," by way of ox teams and saddle horses, to the Pacific coast, embarking there for the Isthmus of Panama. The trip was undertaken for the benefit of James'

The Seaton Family of Kentucky and Illinois, *continued*

health. They crossed the Isthmus and returned by way of the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi river. On the return trip, owing to an accident to their ship, they were compelled to put back and remain for a time on the Isthmus, where James contracted Panama fever, from the effects of which he died in 1855.

On May 1st, 1856, John Seaton was married to Sarah Jane Vickers, whose only surviving brother, Howard J. Vickers, is now a resident of Burton township. To this union two children were born, a daughter, now Mrs. A.L. Horner, and a son, James M., who lives on a farm adjoining his father's. Mrs. Seaton died November 24th, 1860. On October 25th, 1865, Mr. Seaton was again married to Melissa L. Bull, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose father, the late Norman A. Bull, was a cousin to Lorenzo and C.H. Bull, of Quincy. Two children were born to this marriage, a son, Alfred H., of Camp Point, and a daughter who died in infancy, a few months after her mother's death, which occurred March 11th, 1870.

Mr. Seaton has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, the latter being the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, of Fowler.

The residence, a mile and three quarters southeast of Camp Point, has been the family home for fifty-two years. Here Mrs. Horner was reared and married, her children were born and reared, and two of them have married and gone forth from it to homes of their own. It is a veritable treasure house of family heirlooms, relics of a bygone generation. In the door-yard stands a massive elm tree, which measures in circumference thirteen feet at the base, and eleven and a half feet, forty-two inches from the ground. It too has a history. When the news of Lincoln's assassination was flashed over the land forty-four years ago last April, Mr. Seaton and his neighbor, Ephriam Hahn, were engaged in setting posts for a fence. Picking up the elm sapling, Mr. Hahn threw it over his shoulder and

the two men returned to the house, where Mr. Hahn planted the tree in memory of the tragic event.

In June, 1906, Mr. Seaton paid a visit to his birthplace in Kentucky, which he had not seen in fifty-eight years. He was the guest of his only living cousin, Mrs. Sarah Jean, of Malott, Kentucky, and he also visited the grave of his grandfather Mundell, which is marked by a shaft over one hundred years old. This ancestor was one of a family of nine sons, eight of whom saw service in the war of the Revolution.

Mr. Seaton has been a member of the I.O.O.F. for 57 years, having joined Jephtha lodge in Clay-

ton in 1852, afterward transferring his membership to the Camp Point lodge. Three years ago he was decorated with the veteran Odd Fellow's jewel, which is among his most cherished possessions.

In politics he has been a lifelong republican. For a number of years he was school trustee. He has also been an active member of the Horse Protection company and of the Farmers' Mutual

Fire Insurance company. All his life he has been a consistent member of the Pleasant View congregation, Disciples of Christ, the meetings of which were held in his father's log cabin before the church was built.

Mr. Seaton and his brother, Richard, are the last surviving members of their father's family. Of their sisters, Rebecca became the first wife of Thomas Bailey, the venerable patriarch of Camp Point, and Margaret married James A. Wallace; Richard Wallace, a former Camp Point banker, but now of California, being one of her sons.

Mr. Seaton retains his good health and reads without glasses. He takes a lively interest in all things going on in the world around him, and is especially interested in his flock of thoroughbred Plymouth Rock chickens. He was the recipient of many congratulations from relatives and friends at home and abroad on his anniversary, all of them uniting in the wish that he might have many more of them.

Few people are aware that the luxuriant blue grass pastures of this section of the country are a living monument to the forethought of Richard Seaton, senior. He brought with him to his new home a barrel of the famous Kentucky blue grass seed, planting it generously in the fence corners, the timber land, and waste places. It took kindly to the new soil, and the next year people came for miles around, some as far east as Mt. Sterling, for seed of the coveted blue grass.

Reminiscences of Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, 1921

In its November 10, 1921, issue, the Jeffersonian newspaper ran a reminiscence by Fred Hoke of his early days in the town, which had been established in eastern Jefferson County in 1797.

NEVER FORGETS

Old Home Town—Memories Still Cling to Jeffersontown and Environs Says Former Resident

By FRED HOKE

Editor's Note

(Knowing of Mr. Hoke's abiding interest in his home town, we asked him to write this article for our "Home Town Number." Thru his untiring energy and exceptional business ability, Mr. Hoke has attained to an extraordinary degree of success in his adopted home city, Indianapolis. But the memory of his boy hood days in Jeffersontown he still holds dear, as is obvious in his good article that follows.)

This photograph was taken 30 years ago or just after I left Jeffersontown. I am now fifty years of age, and expect to live another forty or fifty years, but should I attain twice that age and move to the remotest parts of the earth, my love for the old home town shall never wane, and I've never been too far but that I could reach out across the mile-posts and clasp hands with the best friends any man ever had.

Thirty-three years makes a difference. In reading the Jeffersonian every week the items are mostly concerning people I do not know, but the name of any of the old timers produces a kind of thrill.

"No Place Like Home"

I have dined and banqueted with captains of industry, senators, governors, diplomats, and presidents, but right now if I could sit down for an hour with six or eight of the boys and girls with whom I associated in Jeffersontown it would give me more

genuine happiness than anything else I can think of.

In the old days Jeffersontown was considered provincial. I have made more than one nickel helping drovers en route to market get their stock through the town.

I am the fellow who backed the young mule and dump cart over the fill when the railroad was being graded through Finley's Woods.

I also fired the boiler at the sawmill that cut the timber for the wooden trestle across Pope Lick, and to this day have never received pay for that part of the work. This account I now consider one of my permanent investments.

I might be considered as having been the official milk cow driver for Jeffersontown. Each day I drove four or five head to and from the Andrew Hoke farm, at the munificent sum of 30 [cents] per head per month.

The first money I can remember having made was for singing a verse or two of the old folk songs in front of the Doctor Scorch drug store.

About that time I earned a bag of candy for singing "Old Uncle Ned" at a colored baptizing at Woollet's Hole, which just about broke up the meeting, but how was I to know it was inappropriate when employed by full grown citizens to do it?

One Lasting "Impression"

I carry a constant reminder in the shape of a scar on my head, made by a brick falling from the walls of the Christian Church when my father was building it in 1878.

It is no trouble to remember that incident; although I was scarcely eight years old, I had lung power enough to give notice to every man, woman, and child in the village that I had been hit with a brick.



Even after more than 30 years in Indianapolis, Fred Hoke couldn't get Jeffersontown off his mind. After quitting school at 13—which he called the “tragedy of my life”—Hoke moved to Indianapolis, where he became a partner in Holcomb & Hoke, a manufacturing company. In 1920, he was 42 (b. about 1878, Ky., parents b. Ky.). His wife, Katherine, was 48 (b. about 1872, Ind., parents b. Ind.). Children in the household were Cushman, 22 (b. about 1898, Ind.), Frank, 20 (b. about 1900, Ind.), and Mary, 18 (b. about 1902, Ind.), none of whom were employed. The Hokes also had a chauffeur and cook.

People nowadays say that politics are corrupt, but we are making progress, for I remember when on election day in Jeffersontown I have seen workers bid on a man for his vote just as they bid today at an auction sale of stock hogs.

Calls Quitting School Tragedy

I sometimes think the tragedy of my life was the day I quit school in Jeffersontown and went to work for 30 cents a day. I was then 13. My teacher was Allie Nunnely. She was one of the most patient, kind, and lovable characters I have ever known, and a splendid teacher.

There is not a day in which I do not regret my failure or inability to take full advantage of the instruction and opportunity that was available in her school, but under her teaching I got a few fundamentals that serve me well now.

In my judgment every parents should see to it that their children get at least a high school education, and if at all possible, college training.

I know some people say college training is not necessary, but I know what I am talking about when I say that everything else being equal the mentally trained man will excel the other every time.

It is a joy to read in *The Jeffersonian* about the good schools in and around Jeffersontown. If the young people could only realize what is ahead of them, everyone of them would make every necessary sacrifice to avail themselves of as much school training as possible.

Jeffersontown and Other Towns

In my travels I have seen a lot of this country, and invariably in passing through villages I draw some comparison with Jeffersontown.

It is favorably situated in a community of fine people, and it is entirely within the power of its citizens to make it one of the beauty spots of the whole country.

You can say for me in conclusion, that while I have had to deny myself the pleasure of visiting the old home as often as I would like, I expect from this time on to see more of it and its people.

Yours truly,
FRED HOKE

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921

On November 10, 1921, the Jeffersonian newspaper, which served Jefferson County exclusive of Louisville, printed a list of former residents who had moved away, along with their new addresses. Some changes have been made to original punctuation, and "Ky." has been dropped from places within the state. "Jno." is a traditional abbreviation for John or similar given names. "Nee," which literally means "born," is a traditional abbreviation for "maiden name." "R.F.D." means "Rural Free Delivery," the federal government program that provided free mail delivery to rural areas beginning in 1896. Notes appear in parentheses.

Below is the list, as The Jeffersonian has been able to secure it, of the "boys and girls" who have gone out from Jefferson County and are now making their homes in many instances, far from "The Old Home Town."

Their present and former addresses are indicated by the abbreviations P.A. and O.A., respectively.

Mrs. L.P. Jones
P.A., La Center, Ballard County
O.A., Buechel, Route 10

Mrs. George Page
P.A., Bowling Green
O.A., Buechel, Route 10

Mr. N.G. Boston
P.A., Webster City, Iowa
O.A., Mt. Washington

Rev. G.W. Hummel
P.A., 1026 Chestnut St.
Bowling Green
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. Minnie McGlothan
P.A., Georgetown, Ind.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. J.M. Dagly
P.A., Sterling, Colo.
O.A., Eastwood

Mrs. Howard Cochran
P.A., De Land, Fla.
O.A., Eastwood

Dr. G.W. Threlkild
P.A., Box 443
Lexington
O.A., Louisville and Prospect

Mr. Dana E. Barnes
P.A., Box 1051
Birmingham, Ala.
O.A., Mt. Washington

Mr. M.H. Schindler
P.A., Vine Grove
O.A., Middletown

Mr. Louis Schindler
P.A., Foley, Ala.
O.A., Middletown

Prof. T.E. Cochran
P.A., Manon, Ala.
O.A., Shepherdsville

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Mr. Jno. Higgins (Higgins?)
P.A., Standford
O.A., Louisville

Mr. H.S. Cochran
P.A., Charleston, Mo.
O.A., Shepherdsville

Mr. Lee Cochran
P.A., Dorena, Mo.
O.A., Shepherdsville

Mrs. Harold Logan;
nee Bessie Holloway
P.A., Billings, Mont.,
general delivery
O.A., Buechel

Mrs. Luke Rarick;
nee Ida Holloway
P.A., Shideler, Ind.
O.A., Buechel

Mr. Fred Holloway
P.A., Cochran, Ore.
O.A., Buechel

Mr. J. Phelan
P.A., Belding, Ore.
O.A., Buechel

Mrs. Davis Nunley
P.A., 1012 E. Jefferson St.
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Dr. J.B. Tichenor
P.A., Sims, Ind.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Clinton Ellingsworth
P.A., 26 East St., S.E.
Auburn, Wash.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. Carl Ellingsworth
P.A., Indianapolis, Ind.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. Raymond Ellingsworth
P.A., 4866 N. Rockwell St.
Chicago, Ill.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. G.W. Conn
P.A., Prairie Hill, Mo.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. Charles W. Bethel
P.A., 805 11th St.
Owensboro
O.A., Dry Ridge, Jefferson County

Mrs. Pearl Seaton Patterson
P.A., Huntsville, Ala.
O.A., Seatonville
(a neighborhood in
southeastern Jefferson County)

Mrs. N.J. Bennett
P.A., Parannah, Mo.
O.A., Pleasure Ridge Park

Mrs. James Sims
P.A., Los Angeles, Calif.
3510 S. Grammercy Place
O.A., Fairmount

Mrs. D.A. Brentlinger
P.A., Springdale, Ark., Route 1
O.A., Buechel

Mr. Thomas W. Smith
P.A., Duncomb, Iowa
O.A., Fisherville

Mr. William Angel
P.A., 336 Santa Barbara Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. J.M. Tucker
P.A., 2040 LyCash Avenue
Detroit, Mich.

Continued on Page 142

KentuckyHistoricalSociety

The Kentucky Historical Society, founded in 1836, has long been the state's storehouse of history. Today it is the home of the 167,000-square-foot Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History in downtown Frankfort. The state-of-the-art facility, which opened in April 1999, is the centerpiece of a campus that offers numerous learning opportunities to students, historians, genealogists, and anyone else interested in Kentucky history.

Museums

The Kentucky Historical Society operates three unique sites in downtown Frankfort that tell the story of our state's history. At the Frankfort facilities and through the Society's outreach programs, the Kentucky story stirs the hearts of over a quarter-million people every year.



The Kentucky Military History Museum (left) houses a collection of artifacts from the state's military heritage. It was built in 1850 as the state arsenal. Union and Confederate troops fought to control it during the Civil War. The Old State Capitol (right), completed about 1830, is a gem of Greek-Revival architecture. Designed by Gideon Shryock, it was the first state capitol of its type west of the Appalachian Mountains. It is today operated as a museum and is open for tours.



Kentucky History Center—Home to the Society, this building contains the state history museum, changing exhibits gallery, research library, gift shop, rental facility, and the Society's educational and publications programs.

Old State Capitol—Completed in 1830, this site is a national historic landmark. Its House and Senate chambers, graced by Kentucky paintings and sculpture, tell the story of state government in the commonwealth.

Kentucky Military History Museum—Two centuries of Kentucky's military heritage are traced through an extraordinary collection of weapons, uniforms, flags, and photographs. Housed in the 1850 Old State Arsenal, the museum operates in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs.

KentuckyHistoricalSociety

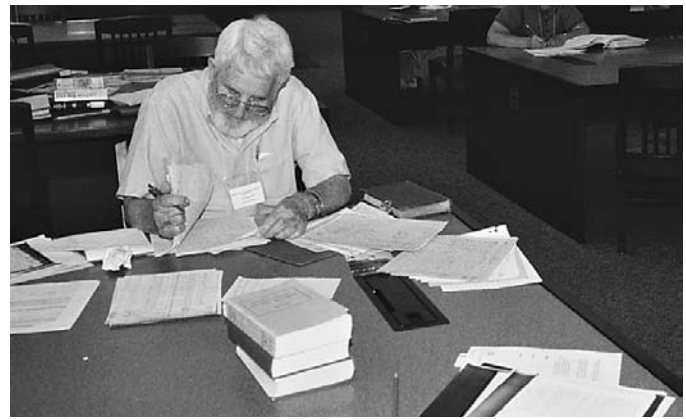
Library & Special Collections

Thousands of researchers blaze their own trail through the historic landscape each year with the assistance of the Society's research facilities. Here genealogists can trace an ancestor's path aided by family histories, census, church, and cemetery records, family Bibles, and land ownership and military service records.

In addition, the Society's Special Collections house hundreds of thousands of manuscripts, photographs, maps, rare books, oral histories, pioneer accounts, diaries, albums, personal recollections, and more—all helping researchers come face-to-face with Kentucky's distinctive heritage.

Publications

The Society publishes books and periodicals that meet the needs of genealogists, historians, and scholars alike. The publications program produces two quarterlies: *The Register*, a journal of scholarly research in Kentucky history, and *Kentucky Ancestors*, a genealogical magazine providing statewide coverage for family history researchers. The Society also publishes *The Chronicle*, a membership newsletter offering information on Society events, exhibitions, and programs.



The Library and Special Collections facilities contain the stories of Kentuckians and their families, from the 1700s to the present. Researchers have access to hundreds of thousands of books, records, and photographs.

Education

Every year thousands of people travel to Frankfort from all across America for hands-on tours, interactive exhibits, touch carts, historic character reenactments, family workshops, theatrical presentations, symposia, and festivals that celebrate Kentucky's history. In addition, the education program offers Kentucky history curriculum materials to teachers for use in their classrooms. The Society's outreach programs help people from Ashland to Paducah discover Kentucky's unique past. These programs include the Kentucky Junior Historical Society, Museums To Go, and Historical Highway Markers. Grant and technical assistance activities sponsored by the Folklife, Local History, and Oral History programs give citizens the tools to document and present their own history.

Hours and Admission

Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History

Museum	Tues-Sat (10-5)
Martin F. Schmidt Library	Tues-Sat (8-4)
Special Collections	Tues-Fri (8-4)

Old State Capitol

Tues-Sat (10-5)

On-the-hour tours begin at the Center for Kentucky History, last tour starts at 4 p.m.

Kentucky Military History Museum

Tues-Sat (10-5)

Tickets will be sold at both the History Center and the Kentucky Military History Museum and will include admission for all three museums. No ticket required for genealogical research library and 1792 Store. Parking is FREE.

Ticket prices:

- **Kentucky Historical Society & Kentucky Junior Historical Society members FREE (must present membership card)**
- Active military and veteran discounts (must present service ID)
- Adults \$4
- Youth (ages 6-18) \$2
- Children 5 and under FREE
- School groups (\$2 per person, students and adults; school group scholarships are available)

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Continued from Page 139

Miss Genevive Cummins
P.A., 185 Rose Street
Dubuque, Iowa
O.A., Jefferson County

Miss Lizzie Jolly
P.A., Nashville, Tenn.
O.A., Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Chapman
P.A., Bowie, Texas
O.A., Jeffersontown, Route 15

Mrs. Josie Baird McClain
P.A., Shelbyville, Route 4
O.A., Waterford (Spencer County)

Mr. L.C. Young
P.A., Montgomery, Ala., Route 2
O.A., Springdale

Mr. H.C. Young
P.A., Georgianna, Ala., Route 3
O.A., Springdale

Miss Maude Farmer
P.A., Charlestown, Ind.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Eugene Fogle
P.A., 989 Wood Street
St. Petersburg, Fla.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Albert Farmer
P.A., Reasnor, Iowa
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Oscar A. Tennill
P.A., Oakland, Coles County, Ill.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. Lillie Heady
O.A., Fisherville

Mrs. Mary Hocker
P.A., 2424 Kensington Avenue
Kansas City, Mo.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Alpha Rose
P.A., 512 W. Breckinridge Street
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Alice Scarce
P.A., Shelbyville, Main Street
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. D.L. Floore
P.A., Columbus, Wisc.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Frank Ogden
P.A., 745 S. 22nd St.
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Fannie Blankenbaker
P.A., 1608 Bardstown Road
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Jno. McKinley
P.A., 404 E. 4th Street
Amarillo, Texas
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Jno. Konrad, nee Howard
P.A., Salem, Ore., Route 7, Box 29
O.A., Middletown

Mr. J.E. Howard
P.A., Pekin, Ill.
O.A., Middletown

Dr. J.R. Anthony
P.A., 1609 College Avenue
Indianapolis, Ind.
O.A., Jeffersontown

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Mrs. Mildred Brown
P.A., 621 E. Camp Street
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. William Snyder
P.A., Moorsville, Ind.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. Mary Becktoll
P.A., Knoxville, Tenn.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. V.L. Ford
P.A., 973 5th Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Ella Owens
P.A., 27 Adams Road
Mt. Healthy, Ohio
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Muckelbauer
P.A., 5354 Kenmore Avenue
Chicago, Ill.
O.A., Middletown

Mrs. H.G. Polk
P.A., Route 2, Chico, Calif.
O.A., Middletown

Mr. Wm. C. Queen
P.A., Henryville, Ind.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Leslie Figg
P.A., Charlestown, Ind.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. J.H. Funk
P.A., Eminence
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Antonia Sanders
P.A., 3967 Woodlawn Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.
O.A., Okolona

Mrs. Harrison Fritz
P.A., San Diego, Calif.
O.A., Okolona

Mr. A.R. Burkhart
P.A., San Bruno, Calif.

Mrs. Blanche Goose Harris
P.A., 2202 Jackson Street
Sullivan, Ill.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Willie J. Richardson
P.A., Bicknell, Ind.
O.A., Okolona

Mrs. Birdie Gurl
P.A., Hotel Florence
Birmingham, Ala.
O.A., Okolona

Mr. Geo. P. Gentry
P.A., Bartlettsville, Okla.
O.A., Okolona

Mr. Geo. T. Bell
P.A., Lee's Summit, Mo., R.F.D.
O.A., Shepherdsville, Route 2

Mrs. S.A. Thorne
P.A., 1039 E. 18th Street
North Portland, Ore.
O.A., Okolona

Ada Jennings
P.A., Box 103, Gulfport, Miss.
O.A., Shepherdsville, Route 2

Mrs. J.C. Cooley
P.A., Vine Grove, Route 4
O.A., Okolona

J.E. Thornberry
P.A., Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
O.A., Shepherdsville, Route 2

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Mrs. S.C. Bell
P.A., Box 114, Kres, Texas
O.A., Shepherdsville, Route 2

Mrs. J.A. Hedgpeth
P.A., Route 5, Phoenix, Ariz.
O.A., Okolona

Messrs. Earl and Frank Hansbrough
P.A., Blackfoot, Idaho
O.A., 319 E. Kentucky Street
Louisville

Miss Katherine Inertermais
P.A., Spring Lick
O.A., Fairmount

Mrs. Earl Cooper
P.A., Taylorsville
O.A., Jefferson County

E.A. Herod
P.A., Dixie Place
Nashville, Tenn.
O.A., Fairmount

Mrs. Wm. Hutcherson
P.A., 3627 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami, Fla.
O.A., Louisville

Mrs. Merl Gruber
P.A., 501 5th Street
Alva, Okla.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. G.B. Kyser
P.A., Station E, Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. James Richardson
P.A., 1421 Morton Avenue
O.A., Louisville

Mr. F.R. Reader
P.A., Lynhaven, Va.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Roy E. Singleton
P.A., 1139 5th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Wm. Duvall
P.A., Lovington, Ill.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. W.H. Andrews,
Nee Miss Alma Olges
P.A., 1541 Oak Crest Way
Los Angeles, Calif.
O.A., Louisville, Route A

Mr. George Sanders
P.A., 610 E. 9th Street
Chattanooga, Tenn.
O.A., Okolona

Mrs. Clarence Richardson
P.A., Sandborn, Ind.
O.A., Okolona

Mr. R. Lee Maddox
P.A., Dept., Foreign Mail
Washington, D.C.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Chester Goatley,
Nee Miss Izora Kyser
P.A., 4087 Alameda Drive
San Diego, Calif.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. Levi Tyler
P.A., San Diego, Calif.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Geo. Woodrow
P.A., Moscow (Hickman County)
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Jessie Adams
P.A., Moscow (Hickman County)
O.A., Jefferson County

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Mr. T.A. Simpson
P.A., Columbus
(black community,
Fayette County)
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Lynn Woodrow
P.A., Columbus
(black community,
Fayette County)
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Frank Rach
P.A., Festus, Mo., Route 1, Box 28
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Silas Montgomery
P.A., Marshall, Mo.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. W.J. Paul
P.A., Kansas, Ill.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. M.E. Decker
P.A., Dunqueen, Ark., in care of Wm. Lawrence
O.A., Buechel

Mrs. Rose Parrin
P.A., Sturgis
O.A., Jefferson County

Messrs. Abraham, Clarence and Jno. McKeig
P.A., Sturgis
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Robt. Morrison
P.A., 405 S. Fourth St., Owensboro
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. W.H. Pegram
P.A., Orange Springs, Fla.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. J.H. Pegram
P.A., Utica, Route 2
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. T.G. Pegram
P.A., 825 W. 11th St.,
Owensboro
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. Emmet Johnson
P.A., 634 S. Broadway,
Albuquerque, N.M.
O.A., Fern Creek

P.A., Mrs. Lida Gray
O.A., 1528 Wilson St.,
Fern Creek

Mr. E.E. Johnson
P.A., 616 John St.
O.A., Albuquerque, N.M.

Dr. B.H. Blair
P.A., Lebanon, Ohio
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Carrie Dulin
P.A., Judsonia, Ark.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Maria Radcliffe
P.A., Mifflin, Ala.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. Chas. E. Bates
P.A., 415 S. Penn St.,
Wheeling, W.Va.
O.A., Buechel

Mrs. Chas. L. Bates
P.A., North Manchester, Ind.,
Route 1
O.A., Louisville, Route A.

Dr. Noah Berry
P.A., Versailles
O.A., Fern Creek

Dr. Jesse Seebold
P.A., Shelbyville
O.A., Fern Creek

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Mrs. Chas. Smith,
nee Melva Ash
P.A., Hoopston, Ill.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mrs. J.H. McDonald
P.A., Purcell, Okla.,
Box 365
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. Jesse Strong
P.A., R.F.D., 1 Box 118,
Lake Charles, La.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. J.R. Ireland
P.A., Chicago,
Supt., Prudential Life
Insurance Co.
O.A., Jefferson County

Emil Bates
P.A., Park College,
Parkville, Mo.
O.A., Louisville, Route A

Annie Young
P.A., 1847 Broadway,
Quincy, Ill.
O.A., Jefferson County

J.B. Johnson
P.A., Quincy, Ill.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Lorena Watkins
P.A., West Point, Ill.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Mattie Markey
P.A., West Point, Ill.
O.A., Jefferson County

Miss Etti Johnson
P.A., Judsonia, Ark.
O.A., Fern Creek, Ky.

Rev. G.W. Cheek
P.A., Selma, Ala.
O.A., Kentucky

Mr. Cyrus Bates
P.A., Rensselaer, Ind.
O.A., Fern Creek

Rev. W.A. Ramsey
P.A., Paint Lick
O.A., Fern Creek

Dr. Chas. Reid
P.A., Charleston, Mo.
O.A., Fern Creek

Dr. Leach Reid
P.A., Charleston, Mo.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. Earl Hornback
P.A., Galien, Mich.
O.A., Lovorn Heights

Mrs. Jennie Herrod
P.A., Alva, Okla.
O.A., Jefferson County

Dr. D.T. Morrison
P.A., Cairo, Ill.
O.A., Fern Creek

Dr. Wm. Alvis
P.A., Scottsburg, Ind.
O.A., Fern Creek

Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Turner
P.A., Pontotoc, Miss.
O.A., Seatonville

Dr. J.W. Floore
P.A., Salem
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. Jas. Watson
P.A., Talmage
O.A., Jeffersontown

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

N.T. Ragland
P.A., Box 478,
Sarasota, Fla.
O.A., Jeffersontown

T.B. Davis
P.A., 906 Fairfield Ave.,
Indianapolis
O.A., Jefferson County

Henry H. Goatley
P.A., 2635 Boston Ave.,
San Diego, Calif.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Alcock
P.A., Danville
O.A., Jeffersontown

George Muster
P.A., Lyons Station
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. and Mrs. R.W. Bergen
P.A., Bloomfield, N.M.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Geo. A. Deckman Jr.
P.A., U.S.S. Huron,
in care of postmaster,
San Francisco
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. D.P. Eissistein
P.A., St. Cloud, Fla.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Dr. S.J. Fryer
P.A., 1002 Lawrence St.,
Muskogee, Okla.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gunn
P.A., Charlestown, Ind.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Fred Hoke
P.A., 3445 Washington Blvd.,
Indianapolis
O.A., R.R. No. 1,
New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Mary B. Heady
P.A., Jeffersontown
O.A., Fisherville

Miss Drusie Rubelt Mallot
P.A., Ching Ting Fu,
Chihli, Province, China
O.A., Jefferson County

Frank F. Fanelli
P.A., Banca Commerciale,
Milan, Italy
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Jones
P.A., 22A, 20th St. and 3rd Ave.,
Miami, Fla.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Johnson
P.A., 1114 S. Edith St.,
Albuquerque, N.M.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mrs. Sallie Ford
P.A., 209 S. Brighton St.,
Dallas, Texas
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Moremen
P.A., R.R. 1, Le Land, Fla.
O.A., Valley Station

F.H. Risinger
P.A., Banning, Calif.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mrs. Nat B. Sewell
P.A., London (Ky.)
O.A., Jefferson County

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Spencer M. Stout
P.A., Washington, D.C.
(Seaman-gunner)
O.A., Fern Creek

Mrs. Sadie Taylor
P.A., 446 Van Voast Ave.,
Bellevue
O.A., Jeffersontown

W.S. Tucker
P.A., Wellsville, Kan.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. Myrtle Whaley
P.A., R.R. 3,
Taylorsville
O.A., Jeffersontown

Chas. G. Bryan
P.A., 1255 Bardstown Road,
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Miss E.M. Bryan
P.A., 1255 Bardstown Rd.,
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Wm. R. Bryan
P.A., 1840 Tyler Parkway,
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Blanche Roney
P.A., Crestwood
O.A., Middletown

Mr. Carroll Briscoe
P.A., 533 N. 31st St.,
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Ida Miller
P.A., Edwardsville, Ind.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mrs. Pearl Roney
P.A., New Albany, Ind.
O.A., Fern Creek

Mrs. Paul Collings
P.A., 56 Cambridge St.,
Akron, Ohio
O.A., Jefferson County

Rev. W.W. Freeman
P.A., 1125 Yale Station,
New Haven, Conn.
O.A., Buechel

Mrs. L.E. Hoke
P.A., Camp Point, Ill.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Lillie Strosler
P.A., 114 W. 10th St.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Lee Tyler
P.A., Georgetown, Ind.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Robt. L. Reid
P.A., 7365 N. Ashland Blvd.,
Chicago
O.A., Fry's Hill

Mr. Henry E. Morgan
P.A., 16 W. Central Ave.,
Toledo, Ohio
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Sam Caple
P.A., West Point (Ky.)
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Edward M. Allen
P.A., Huntington, W.Va.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Mamie Boggess
P.A., Sacramento, Calif.
O.A., Jefferson County

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Mr. Jos. Barton Farmer
P.A., Brooks Station
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Chas. Hamilton
P.A., Bardstown
O.A., Jefferson County

Miss Maude Hayward
P.A., Winchester
O.A., South Park

Mrs. H.H. Johnston
P.A., 1903 Clay St.,
Paducah
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Geo. W. Wilson
P.A., 209 Pennant St.,
Southern Hills,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. L.P. Durrett
P.A., 118 E. Ormsby St.,
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. R.T. Durrett
P.A., Buckholds
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Malcolm Rice
P.A., 18th Infantry,
Camp Dix, N.J.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Josie Flowers
P.A., Route 2, Box 248,
Buena Vista Station,
Miami, Fla.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. James Stultz
P.A., 2333 77th Ave.,
Elmwood Park,
Chicago
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Edgar V. Sprowl
P.A., Mission, Texas
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. C.S. Gailbreath
P.A., De Land, Fla.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. Edwin Sprowl
P.A., 928 Morningside,
Jackson, Miss.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. D.L. Frederick
P.A., Valparaiso, Ind.,
in care of Valparaiso
University
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. Hubert Kochler,
nee Lena Hynes
P.A., Shamrock, Okla.,
Box 1363
O.A., Louisville, Route A

Mrs. R.H. Wilcox
P.A., Yockama (Yakima?), Wash.,
in care of Yockama
Implement Co.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. H.T. Bates
P.A., 213 W. 8th St.,
Cincinnati
O.A., Fern Creek

Mrs. J.L. Grant
P.A., Lufkin, Texas
O.A., Jefferson County

Mrs. Sarah Hall
P.A., 263 Sixth St.,
New Albany, Ind.
O.A., Smyrna

Mrs. J.O. Marrs
P.A., Route 4, Nicholasville
O.A., Route A, Louisville

New Addresses of Former Jefferson Countians, 1921, *continued* _____

Dr. W.E. Woodrow
P.A., Monticello
O.A., Buechel

Mr. C.Y. Thurman
P.A., 124 E. Bloom St.,
Louisville
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Louis W. McGee
P.A., 825 S. Noble St.,
Indianapolis
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Thos. Smith
P.A., Chitwood, Ore.
O.A., Jefferson County

Rev. J. Edward Blair
P.A., Gold Beach, Ore.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Geo. Bates
P.A., Nashville, Tenn.
O.A., Smyrna

Rev. G.A. Blair
P.A., San Mateo, Calif.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. C.A. Ireland
P.A., Houston Heights,
Houston, Texas
O.A., Okolona

Mr. W.A. Hoke
P.A., Tulsa, Okla.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mr. E.L. Hoke
P.A., Springfield, Mo.
O.A., Jeffersontown

Mrs. S.A. Callahan
P.A., Tie Siding, Wyo.
O.A., Jefferson County

Mr. Irvin Sprowl
P.A., Middletown, Ohio,
In care of
American Rolling
Mill Co.
O.A., Jeffersontown

VITAL STATISTICS

*Birth, wedding, and death
notices of Kentuckians from
historical newspapers*

Louisville Courier-Journal,

April 10, 1901

Aged Man Killed By Train.

Ashland, Ky., April 9.—[Special.]—Harrison Herron, an aged and respected citizen of Kilgore, was run down and instantly killed at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon by a passenger train. Mr. Herron was deaf and almost blind and was walking on the track.

Young Man Shoots Himself.

Owingsville, Ky., April 9.—[Special.]—Bart Casity, a well-known farmer of the Stepstone neighborhood, attempted suicide this morning by shooting himself with a 44 Colts'. The ball entered just over the heart and came out under the left shoulder blade. A love affair is said to be the cause of the young man's act. He will probably die.

DEATHS.

HOEFER—April 8, Henry A. Hoefer.

Funeral from his home, on Seventh street, Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p.m.

HOFER—Entered into rest, Monday, April 8, at 5:20 p.m., Mrs. Annie Louisa, widow of the late Charles H. Hofer, in her 59th year.

Funeral from family residence, 424 Eighteenth street, Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p.m., and from St. Lucas Evangelical church, Jefferson street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited.

MIVELAZ—On Monday morning, April 8, at 10:45 o'clock, N. John Mivelaz, aged 37 years, at his residence, 1424 Second street.

Funeral from residence Wednesday morning, April 10, 1901, at 9:15 o'clock and from the Cathedral of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

M'DERMOTT—April 9 at 5:30 a.m., Patrick McDermott, in his 72d year.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Julia Connell, 306½ Lampton street, Thursday

morning at 8:30, and from St. Mary Magdalene's church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at St. Louis cemetery.

STAVITSKY—At 6 p.m., April 9, 1901, Isador, beloved son of Simon and Estha Stavitsky, 16 years of age.

Funeral from this residence, 237 West Market street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

April 12, 1901

E.S. SUTTON DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Was a Louisville Druggist Who Made Fortune With Patent Medicines.

E.S. Sutton, for forty years one of the best-known druggists of Louisville, died of pneumonia at San Diego, Cal., on Wednesday. Mr. Sutton was also well known as a manufacturer of patent medicines, and in three years he amassed a fortune of \$100,000.

Mr. Sutton, who was sixty-five years old....

Scott County Farmer Dead.

Georgetown, Ky., April 11.—[Special.]—Mr. W.S. Holcraft, aged ninety years, one of the oldest and best-known farmers of Scott county, died at his home this morning.

Old Bricklayer Found Dead.

Leon D. Simms, a bricklayer, was found dead in bed at his home, 3220 Rudd avenue, yesterday morning. Coroner McCullough was summoned and pronounced death due to heart disease. Mr. Simms, who was seventy years of age, was one of the oldest brick masons in Louisville.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

April 13, 1901

DEATHS.

CONROY—William Conroy, at 7 a.m., Friday,

Vital Statistics, *continued*

April 12, in his 69th year.

DILLON—Entered into rest at 8:15 a.m., Friday, April 12, 1901, Katie, daughter of the late Pat and Mary P. Dillon.

Funeral Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 2405 Rowan street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Charles Borromeo church, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut streets. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

HUBBARD—At St. Matthews Thursday night, at 10:30 o'clock, Clarence Hubbard, aged 62 years.

Funeral Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the old homestead. Burial in the family cemetery.

NEWKIRK—April 9, at 4:15 a.m., at the residence of his brother, W.H. Newkirk, Jefferson county, Joseph F. Newkirk.

Funeral at 3 p.m. Sunday at Jeffersontown, from the Lutheran church.

PERRIN—In Rochester, N.Y., April 11, 1901, Sallie Foote Perrin, wife of W.L. Perrin and sister of Mrs. George P. Weller.

ROBINSON—Entered into rest April 11, at 7:45 p.m., at the residence of his mother, 1549 Third avenue, John M. Robinson, in the 37th year of his age.

Funeral Saturday, April 13, at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. Interment private.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

April 14, 1901

DEATHS.

BOWEN—Saturday morning, April 13, 1901, at 1:15 o'clock, Mrs. Catherine Bowen, at her residence, 1333 Magazine street.

Funeral from residence Monday morning, April 15, 1901, at 8:45 o'clock, and from the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis Cemetery.

LAMMERS—Saturday morning, at 5:30 o'clock, at her residence, 1556 Barret avenue, Mary J. Lammers.

Funeral Monday, April 15, from the house at 8:30

a.m., and from St. Martin's church at 9 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

MORRIS—At 6:10 a.m. Saturday, April 13, Mary Fullerton, wife of Dr. John K. Morris, and daughter of Jessie Quarrier and the late Wm. G. Fullerton.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Memory of Aggie M. Lauer, Who Died April 12, 1900....FROM HER GRANDPARENTS, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

[Cards of thanks were published by Henry Paslick in the death of his wife Louise and from the Mivelaz family in the death of "our dear brother John."]

[Coverage of the murder-suicide in Chicago committed by Greenville businessman Charles H. Sweeney against his wife, Willie E. Sweeney. Those mentioned include Mrs. Sweeney's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Phillips and the Phillips' son Lindell. Mrs. Sweeney was a daughter of Thomas P. Morgan of Greenville, and was about 33 years old at her death.]

Louisville Courier-Journal,

April 19, 1901

ROSENHEIM-LEVY.

Handsome Wedding in Parlors of Galt House Last Night.

Miss Corinne Rosenheim, the daughter of Charles Rosenheim, the queensware merchant of this city, and Mr. Henry Levy, a well-known young business man of Evansville, Ind., were united in marriage last night in the parlors of the Galt House. Rabbi Moses, of the Temple Adas Israel, officiated.

The bride wore a handsome satin gown, trimmed with real lace. After spending two weeks in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Levy will make their home in Evansville. The parlors of the Galt House were decorated with palms and cut flowers. The colors were white and green.

Among those present from out of town were: Miss

Vital Statistics, *continued*

Mae Zinn, New York city; Miss Minerva Gans, Miss Ella Levy, Evansville; Miss Daisey Levy, Argentine, Kans.; Miss Hattye Levy, Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. Simon Hirschler, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Davis, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Flexner, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Messrs. Gus Levy, Chicago, Ill.; Leon Levy, Henderson, Ky., and Abe Levy, Mose Gans, Charles S. Kahn, Charles J. Eichel and Dr. C.G. Viehe, of Evansville, IND.

DEATHS.

HERRMANN—April 18, at 1 a.m., Margaret, widow of the late John Herrmann, in her 58th year.

Funeral from her late residence, corner Eighteenth and Magazine streets, Saturday morning at 8:30 and from St. Charles Borromeo church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SEABREASE—In the early morning of Wednesday, April 17, at Trinity Rectory, Fort Wayne, Ind., Eliza Honison Thompson, wife of the Rev. Alexander W. Seabrease, and daughter of the late Philip Rootes and Elizabeth Marshall Thompson.

VISSMAN—At the family residence, near Crescent Hill, Wednesday, April 17, at 10:20 p.m., H.F. Vissman, in his 79th year.

Funeral Friday afternoon from his late home at 2:30 o'clock. Burial private in Cave Hill.

WIETING—Fell asleep April 18, at 7 p.m., Herman P. Wieting, at his residence, 1319 Twenty-first street.

Funeral Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence. Burial in Cave Hill. Relatives and friends of the family invited.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

April 20, 1901

PROMINENT BANKER OF MURRAY DEAD.

W.P. Gatlin Expires From the Effects
of a Stroke of Paralysis.

Murray, Ky., April 19.—[Special.]—W.P. Gatlin,

ex-President of the Bank of Murray and one of the most prominent men of Calloway county, and of the First district, died at his home in this city this morning at 1 o'clock of paralysis.

He was first stricken with the disease about one year ago, and last week suffered a second stroke, from which he never rallied.

KILLED IN A SALOON.

OWEN BRADLEY SHOT THROUGH THE HEART AT LEXINGTON.

WILL D. NICHOLAS THE SLAYER

Men Said To Have Quarreled Over a Woman of Bad Repute.

Lexington, Ky., April 19.—[Special.]—Owen Bradley, a trainer of thoroughbred horses, was shot and killed by Will D. Nicholas, a young lawyer of this city, in a saloon shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. The cause of the quarrel between the men is said to have been a woman of the town on whom Nicholas is alleged to have squandered a great deal of money.

Lew Laws, a bartender, was the only eye-witness to the affray. He says Bradley was standing at the bar and had just ordered a glass of beer when Nicholas entered. Laws says the only words he heard spoken were from Nicholas, who said: "I hear you have been looking for me," and then began firing. Bradley fell at the first shot with a mortal wound through the heart. He was hit three times afterward in the left arm. He evidently made an effort to draw his own weapon, which was found on the floor at his side.

Nicholas started at once toward the courthouse to give himself up, and was met just as he entered the building by Detective Jenkins, who placed him under arrest.

Nicholas is the eldest son of the late Capt. W.D. Nicholas, at one time Sheriff of this county, and who for years was the cashier of the Second National Bank. He is about thirty-two years of age and has been a practicing attorney for five or six years. He is a nephew of Solomon Van Meter, a Representative of Fayette county in the Legislature.

Aged Woman Dead.

Mayking, Ky., April 19.—[Special.]—Aunt Mahala Johnson, an old woman, the wife of Caleb Johnson, a Millston farmer, died last night of dropsy.

SCENE OF A DUEL.

WHERE TWO KENTUCKIANS FOUGHT YEARS AGO.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR

*Between a Harrodsburg Doctor and a Danville Man
Settled On An Island In Dix River.*

[*Burgin Record.*]

There is a little island in Dix's river not far from King's mill, and few of the younger generation know that this spot was once the scene of a tragedy. Some of the older citizens, perhaps, may remember that once two pistol shots echoed along the cliffs, and a man fell upon the grass, mortally wounded. I refer to the duel fought there about fifty years ago by Dr. John L. Taylor, of Harrodsburg, and Mr. John M. Harrison, of Danville. Time has laid a softening touch upon the tragedy, and blurred the details, but as nearly as possible the facts are as follows: Taylor, who had been a student at Centre College, met and married the sister of Harrison. The union was an unhappy one, and they separated. Because of this there was ill-feeling between the two young men, Taylor claiming that the wife's brother was cause of the separation, and Harrison that his sister was mistreated. The enmity finally culminated in a challenge sent by Taylor to Harrison, and the place for the meeting was fixed on Jessamine county side of the Kentucky river, near the mouth of Hickman's creek. But the matter leaked out, and because of official interference it was secretly changed to the little island above King's mill.

The Duel.

Here in the early dawn, with their seconds, the two men met. Pistols had been chosen as the weapons, and the little space between the principals was paced off. Taylor's second was Alexander Marshall, a brother of the noted Thomas Marshall, of Lexington, and Harrison's friend was a young man named

McCormack, then practicing dentistry in Danville. At the word, two shots rang out almost as one, and Harrison fell with his life blood staining the grass. He was taken to Danville, where he lived only a few days. Thus ended a life which was said to have been rich with promise of brilliant deeds, and the friends of the young orator and lawyer mourned for him sincerely.

Left For Missouri.

After the duel Taylor was hurriedly driven back to Harrodsburg, and immediately left there for Missouri. He is described by those who remember him and knew him personally as being of a fiery and impetuous disposition, devoid of fear, but warm-hearted and true in his friendships. This latter characteristic soon involved him in another difficulty in his new home in Palmyra. Mr. Henry C. Broaddus, a lawyer of that place, made some disparaging remarks about the Hon. Samuel T. Glover, a close relative and friend of Taylor, which he hotly resented.

A Challenge.

The outcome was a challenge sent from Broaddus by the hand of his young law partner, George Buckner. Dr. Taylor accepted the challenge, and, according to the code duello, it was his privilege to choose the weapons. The conditions he imposed are considered among the most extraordinary in the history of dueling. They were to fight with double-barreled shotguns, the parties two meet from the muzzles, the guns resting upon a stretched cord, and one or both barrels were to be fired as the parties deemed best. The terms were first accepted and then objected to, but finally a time and place of meeting was arranged.

But the duel never came off, as Mr. Broaddus' brother, a Baptist minister, asked the law to intervene. A strong ill-feeling, however, arose between the two seconds, and one evening they met about dusk on the principal residence street of Palmyra, and both were killed. There were no witnesses, but Joseph Glover, Taylor's intended second, lived long enough to make a dying statement, in which he said he had been fired upon by Buckner and wounded, but had taken the pistol from his assailant and returned the fire. Evidence seemed to bear him out, as no weapon but that belonging to Buckner was discovered.

War Prevented Trouble.

The affair caused a great stir throughout the State, both young men being of such prominence. Feeling ran high against the two older men, and it was expected the trouble would be renewed. But the civil war broke out and Taylor enlisted as surgeon in the Third Wisconsin volunteers, and Broadus moved to Kentucky to live. Taylor was shot after the war on the streets of Newark, Mo., by a young man, Mr. Everman, whom he had many times befriended. Taylor was an intense Union man and Everman a Confederate. The former was asked to deliver an address at a school tournament on July 4, 1867. He afterward refused to take part when he found they would not allow the flag to be raised. This caused a difficulty between the two men, which resulted in Taylor being shot in the back at the commencement exercises of the school.

Dr. Taylor was a brother of Mrs. Ann Grimes, now living in Harrodsburg, and an uncle of Judge F.M. Cardwell, Mr. John H. Grimes, Mrs. J.B. Williams and Mrs. Ben Lee Hardin—all of that place.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Hubbuch announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Lena to Mr. Joseph C. Dahlem on Tuesday morning, April 30, at 8 o'clock at St. Anthony's church, Twenty-third and Market streets.

Ochs—Vanmeter.

Taylorsville, Ky., April 19.—[Special.]—Leon Ochs, a prominent farmer of Rivals, this county, and Miss Bertie Van Meter will be married at the home of the bride's grandmother, near Little Mount, April 24. The Rev. H.C. Davis, of Louisville, will perform the ceremony.

ENDS A CAREER OF SHAME BY SUICIDE.

Mamie Porter, of Mt. Sterling, Takes Her Life In Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 19.—[Special.]—Mamie Porter, daughter of Col. William Porter, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.,¹ committed suicide here to-day in a house of ill-fame. She was brought here by a young man,

who, it is claimed, took her from her husband, Clarence Stanford, who has since secured a divorce. Her father was advised of her death and directed that her remains be buried here.

MR. CHARLES RUSSMAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Was a Prominent Mason and One of the Most Expert Watchmakers in Louisville.

Mr. Charles Russman, a charter member of the De Molay Commandery of Masons and a member of Abraham Lodge, died of pneumonia last evening at his home, 319 East Breckinridge Street. Mr. Russman was one of the best-known watchmakers in Louisville, having been associated with the firm of Wm. Kendrick's Sons since March, 1868.

Born in Rostox, Germany, July 8, 1833, Mr. Russman came to America in 1861, just in time to enlist in the Confederate service. He joined the Twentieth Alabama at Selma in September, 1861, and served with that regiment under Gen. Kirby Smith throughout the war. In 1865 he came to Louisville to take a position in the watch department of Wolf & Denigh. There he remained until he went with Kendrick in 1868. That same year he married Miss Louis Frethoper, of Louisville. She and his two sons, Dr. C.G. Russman, and H.E. Russman, connected with John P. Morton & Co., survive.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but the Masons and the Confederate veterans will be in charge.

DEATHS.

DODSON—Mrs. Emma Dodson, wife of Capt. C.S. Dodson, at 6 a.m., April 19.

Funeral from the late residence, 216 East Oak street, Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m.

OWENSBORO.

Mrs. Mary Bransford has returned from Paducah, where she attended the wedding of her grandson, Mr. Bransford Clarke, and Miss Reid.

DANVILLE.

The engagement of Miss Grace Gale, of St. Louis, to Mr. George W. Welch, Jr., of Danville, has been

Vital Statistics, *continued*

announced. Mr. Welch is now on a visit to his old home in Kentucky. On his return to Colorado Spring he will practice law.

HENDERSON.

Mr. Starling H. Thompson and Miss Lucy Sneed, Henry F. Barret and Miss Miriam Worsham, and Ernest H. Haughton and Miss Julia Yeaman will be married in this city in June.

OWINGSVILLE.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of J. Taylor Crocket, a prominent young farmer of Bath county, and Miss Rosa Dee Allen, daughter of Waller Allen, merchant and banker at Sharpsburg.—Charles B. Reid and Miss Addie Hazelrigg were married at the home of the bride's brother in Montgomery county Monday.

Martin Jackson, formerly of this county, and Miss Lillie Hartgrove, of the Preston neighborhood, were married at the residence of Elder Ross Wednesday.

FLEMINGSBURG.

The marriage of Miss Nora Daugherty, of this city, and Mr. John C. Roberts, of Mt. Sterling, is announced to take place April 30 at the Presbyterian church.

CARROLLTON.

Mr. O.W. Smith, one of the editors of the Carrollton Democrat, and Miss Sallie Wright, of Brooksbury, Ind., will be married next Wednesday.

CAMPBELLSVILLE.

N.R. Hobson and wife have returned home after a short bridal trip.

KENTUCKY NEWS IN BRIEF.

The jury in the case of David Hall, who was on trial for bigamy at Paducah, has returned a verdict of not guilty. The proof of his guilt was thought to be so conclusive that Prosecuting Attorney Bradshaw did not even make a speech.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langstaff, Sr., of Paducah, have celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs.

Langstaff have been residents of Paducah for more than half a century, and are among the most prominent citizens.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

October 20, 1923

BIRTHS.

Daniel C. and Tensie S. Abbott, 1030 West Main Street, girl, October 8.

Julian H. and Mary N. Jenkins, 222 West Breckinridge Street, boy, October 14.

John and Elizabeth M. Hauck, 1015 Lampton Street, girl, October 11.

Bernard and Josephine V. Walker, 1102 Thomas Street, boy, October 9.

Louis and Louise W. Hoffmann, 1318 Christy Avenue, girl, October 6.

DEATHS.

Mahaley Brewer, 68 years, 2129 Lyons Avenue, October 17; heart disease.

Mary Lily, 35 years, 835 East Main Street, October 17; apoplexy.

Damiano Traino, 73 years, 1110 West Market Street, October 17; bronchitis.

Announcements

Deaths.

CLEAVER—Thursday, October 18, at 2:50 p.m., Mrs. Lena Cleaver (nee Minelist). In her 68th year, widow of John Cleaver. Funeral Monday morning, October 22, at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Boettner, 716 South Twenty-first Street, and from Saved Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Michael Cemetery.

DE SOPO—Friday, October 19 at 6:15 p.m. Anna Felecia De Sopo nee Spugnardi, age 34 years, beloved wife of Joseph De Sopo. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Antonio Del Drendo, Jr., 2121 Woodburne Avenue Monday morning at 8:30 and from St. Francis' of Assisi Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Continued on Page 161

Those Mentioned in the *Georgetown Herald*, June 23, 1847

The Georgetown Herald was a weekly newspaper published on Wednesdays by "Wise & French." Judging from its motto—"The Press is for the diffusion of knowledge; to accomplish its mission it must be free from all despotism of party or prejudice"—the Herald was an independent paper. The publishers pledged to include "calls for individuals to become candidates, when not too lengthy," while candidates announcing campaigns for office were charged 50 cents per week "in ADVANCE." Subscriptions were \$2 per year in advance, \$2.50 paid in six months, \$2.75 paid in nine months, and \$3 at the end of the year. Advertisers could purchase a square ad of 18 lines for \$1 for one issue, but could continue the ad for 25 cents per issue. The text is taken from an original copy in KHS Special Collections that had been owned by a man named William Taylor.

Cabinet-Maker's Shop.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Georgetown and vicinity, that they are still carrying on the Cabinet business, and that they have a lot of work on hand at present, consisting in part of Wardrobes, Presses, Dressing Bureaus, Square Post Bedsteads, French Bedsteads, Dining Tables, Breakfast Tables, Lounges, Fancy Post Bedsteads, Sewing Tables, Wash Stands, Trunnel (trundle?) Bedsteads, &c. They are also prepared to make anything in their line, according to order, at the shortest notice. Persons wishing to purchase Cabinet Ware, would find it to their interest to call at this shop and examine for themselves, before buying elsewhere, as they will sell as low as the same article can be bought in Lexington or Frankfort.

We are prepared with an elegant and fashionable HEARSE, and will attend to funeral ____ (rites?) either in the town or country.

Their shop is opposite T.F. Johnson's Female Institute, near the Methodist Episcopal Church.

CAWBY & BREITUNG.

Georgetown Female Seminary,

THE next session of this Institution will commence on the 1st Monday in February.

CHARGES:

Tuition for a Session of 21 weeks, \$12, \$15 and \$20. Lessons on the piano and in vocal music with use of instrument, \$25.

Painting and Drawing, French and Latin, \$10 each.

Boarding, including every thing, \$50 for 21 weeks.

Experimental Lectures on Natural Philosophy, with the aid of an excellent Apparatus, are given to the pupils by the Principal. A course of Lectures on Chemistry, FREE OF CHARGE to the pupils, will be delivered during, the next session, by Professor Elliott of the College.

Parents and guardians of pupils in the Seminary, are respectfully invited to visit the School rooms during the hours of instruction, at all times, that they may learn from personal observation, in what manner the operations of the Seminary are conducted.

J.E. FARNAM, Principal.

Georgetown and Louisville REGULAR PACKET ISAAC SHELBY CLAXSON, Commander

WILL leave Frankfort for Louisville every Monday and Thursday, at 9 A.M. Returning, will leave Louisville every Tuesday and Friday at 2 P.M.

Particular attention will be paid by this boat to the Georgetown trade, and any order left with the undersigned Agents, will be promptly attended to.

BRADFORD & OFFUTT, *Agents.*

BLACKSMITHING.

THE subscribers beg leave to return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public generally, for the extensive patronage which they have heretofore received; and they hope, by strict attention to business, and liberal dealing, to merit and receive a

Those Mentioned in the Georgetown Herald, June 23, 1847, *continued*__

continued increase of public patronage. They would respectfully announce to the citizens of this county, that they still continue to carry on the above business, in all its varied branches, at the old stand, formerly occupied by S.B. Deering; and being practical workmen, fully acquainted with all branches of the business, they have no hesitation in saying that as good work can be done at their shop, as any where else in the county; and on as liberal terms. WAGONS made and repaired to order at the shortest notice, in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. HORSES SHOD according to their nature, in the best style, and with neatness and dispatch. Do not take our word for it; but give us a trial, and if our work does not give satisfaction, we will make no charge; as we turn off no work that we are not willing to guarantee.

A. & C. RICHARDSON

Dr. W.L. SUTTON

CONTINUES to devote his whole time to the practice of his profession.

Dr. W.H. BARLOW

WILL CONTINUE to attend promptly, at all times, in town or country, to all calls in the practice of

Medicine, Surgery & Midwifery.

His office is at his old stand, on Main st.
Dwelling adjoining his office.

Georgetown, March 12, 1846

STEFFEE & LYON

WILL sell Saddlery, Carriage, Buggy and Wagon Harness, etc., as cheap as the same quality of work can be had in town.

They wish to trade for a quantity of Lumber.

BLACKSMITHING!

At the Caplinger Old Stand,
GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY

THE subscriber would return his sincere thanks to his friends for their liberal patronage the past year, and would solicit a continuance of the same for the

year 1847. His object will always be to give such satisfaction as that those who try once will always come again. All kinds of work in his line will be attended to properly, and be well done or no charge.

High beam Carey and other ploughs made to order. All kinds of ploughs repaired in the neatest manner, and prices reduced as low as can be afforded by any blacksmith in town.

Horse Shoeing by the best of workmen, as is well known, at the usual price of \$1; other work in proportion. Those who have not yet patronized his shop may find it to their interest to do so, if they will try him.

CHARLES NICHOLS.

REMOVAL! **G.W. MARTIN**

TAKES this method of informing his customers, friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Saddle Shop into the house immediately opposite James F. Beatty's Store, and one door below T.F. Shepard's Silver-Smith Shop, being the house formerly occupied by McRobinson as a Grocery; where he has, and will keep constantly on hand, a large and excellent assortment of

SADDLERY

of every description, such as SADDLES, SADDLE-BAGS, WAGON, CARRIAGE AND BUGGY HARNESS. And in fact, every thing in his line of business: (all of which is manufactured in the most fashionable and workmanlike manner;) he will sell at as low prices, and on as accommodating terms as the same articles can be had any where in town. Or he will exchange for Linen, Linsey, or good merchantable Lumber, such as Shingles, Plank, Scantling, Joists, & c.

NEW ARRIVALS **FRESH GROCERIES.**

2HHDS. New Orleans Sugar
2 bbls. super M(o)lasses,
3 do. Common do.
10 sacks Laguira Coffee,
13 sacks Rio Coffee,
4 boxes Raisins,
1 bbl. Rice,
Powder, Shot and Lead,
20 kegs Nails assorted,

Those Mentioned in the Georgetown Herald, June 23, 1847, *continued*__

10 gross Blacking and Blacking Brushes,
5 bbls. Dried Peaches,
3 jars Snuff,
6 bbls. Mackerel, Nos. 1 and 2. Just received and for
sale low for cash. Call and examine for yourselves.
J.Q. & G.W. GRAVES.

COACH MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of
Scott and adjoining counties that they are now pre-
pared to manufacture all kinds of vehicles to order,
of any pattern, at the shortest notice, and as low as
the same can be purchased in Louisville or Lexing-
ton. We put in nothing but the best of materials, and
warrant our work as good as can be bought in the
country.

N.B. Repairing done in the neatest and best
possible manner. A liberal discount will be made
for cash. Smithing, Forging, and Finishing of every
description done to order.

LA RUE & BRUNING.

Georgetown, April 7, 1847.

CHAIR MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers having formed a Co-partnership
in the Chair making business, would respectfully
inform the public that they keep constantly on hand,
and manufacture to order, at their Chair Shop on
Main Cross street, nearly opposite the Coach-maker's
shop, Chairs of every description and quality, which
they will sell for cash or its equivalent, at as low
prices as articles of a similar quality can be procured
elsewhere. And as it is as "cheap sitting as standing,"
if their customers don't supply themselves with seats
when they visit the shop, it is their own fault.

BURNS & SPARROW.

HOUSE PAINTING.—T.I. Burns takes this op-
portunity of returning his thanks to the citizens of
Georgetown and vicinity for past favors, and would
also inform them that he still carries on the House
& Sign Painting business; in which he respectfully
solicits a continuance of public patronage.

BLACKSMITHING

AND PLOUGH MAKING.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citi-
zens of Scott, and the adjoining counties, that they
have opened a shop on the road from the Stamp-
ing Ground to Dry Run Meeting House, two miles
from the Stamp, and half a miles from Triplett's
Cross Roads, where they are prepared to execute, in
a workmanlike manner, every description of Black-
smithing work; they devote particular attention to
the manufacture of their celebrated Rounder Plough.
This, and all other Ploughs made to order at the
shortest notice. Look at this certificate and give us a
trial.

KIRTLEY & WITHERS.

March 15, 1847.—We the undersigned, do hereby
certify that we have bought and tried F.L. Kirtley's
Rounder Plough, and think it superior to any Plough
now in use, and would recommend these Ploughs to
the community at large.

A.S. WHITFORD, H.C. GRAVES; ALLEN N.
NUTTER, E.N. OFFUTT; JOHN McMEEKIN;
G.S. ELGIN; G.W. BURCH; J.A. GLASS.

Flour and Meal

OF a superior quality kept constantly on hand,
(from "The Lemon Mills,) for sale at the Grocery
Store of

BRADFORD & OFFUTT

CASH FOR WHEAT

THE market price will be given for Wheat delivered
at "The Eemon [Lemon] Mills."

M.A. LEMON

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

BY WILLIAM D. GALLAGHER.¹

A song of the early times out West,
And our green old forest home,
Whose pleasant memories freely yet
Across our bosom come!
A song for the free and gladsome life
In those early days we led,
With a teaming soil beneath our feet,

Those Mentioned in the Georgetown Herald, June 23, 1847, *continued*__

And a smiling heaven o'erhead!
Oh, the waves of life danced merrily,
And had a joyous flow,
In the days when we were Pioneers,
Fifty years ago!

The hunt, the shot, the glorious chase,
The captured elk or deer;
The lamp, the big bright fire, and then
The rich and wholesome cheer;
The sweet, sound sleep at dead of night,
By our camp-fire blazing high—
Unbroken by the wolf's long howl,
And the panther springing by.
Oh, merrily passed the time, despite
Our wily Indian foe,
In the days when we were Pioneers,
Fifty years ago.

We shunn'd not labor when 'twas due,
We wrought with right good will;
And for the homes we won for them,
Our children bless us still
We lived not hermit lives, but oft
In social conversation met;
And fires of love were kindled then,
That burn on warmly yet,
Oh, pleasantly the stream of life
Pursued its constant flow,
In the days when we were Pioneers,
Fifty years ago.

We felt that we were fellow, men;
We felt we were a band,
Sustained here in the wilderness,
By Heaven's upholding hand.
And when the solemn Sabbath came,
We gathered in the wood,
And lifted up our hearts in prayer
To God the only good.
Our temples then were earth and sky;
None others did we know,
In the days when we were Pioneers,
Fifty years ago.

Our forest life was rough and rude,
And dangers closed us round;
But here, amid the green old trees,
We freedom sought and found.
Oft through our dwellings wintry blasts
Would rush with shriek and moan;
We cared not though they were but frail,
We felt they were our own!
Oh, free and manly lives we led,
Mid verdure or mid snow,
In the days when we were Pioneers,
Fifty years ago.

But now our course of life is short;
And as, from day to day,
We're walking on with halting step,
And fainting by the way,
Another land, more bright than this,
To our dim sight appears,
And on our way to it we'll soon
Again be pioneers!
Yet while we linger we may all
A backward glance still throw
To the days when we were pioneers,
Fifty years ago!

The Contest of 1840

The Presidential contest of eighteen forty will long be remembered in the political history of our country, as an epoch, in which party spirit, seemed for the first time to have triumphed over law, and order, and even to threaten d[e]struction to the loved institutions of our land....

Endnotes

¹ See Henry Howe, *Historical Collections of Ohio*, Volume 1 (1888), p. 707. William Davis Gallagher (b. 1808, Philadelphia) moved to Mount Pleasant, Hamilton County, Ohio, at age 8 with his widowed mother. A noted poet, he moved to Pewee Valley, Oldham County, Ky., about 1858.

Vital Statistics, *continued*

Continued from Page 156

HOUSE—Thursday, October 18, at 9:30 p.m., at the residence, 924 Vine Street, Mrs. Mary House (nee Cole), age 68 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Sedoris, 1047 East Oak Street, at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning and from Holy Trinity Church, Kentucky and Dupuy Streets, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Michael Cemetery.

OLINICK—Friday, October 19 at 12:15 a.m., Catherine Olinick (nee Heckman), age 19 years, beloved wife of Walter Olinick. Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 from the residence, 1033 Lampton St., and from St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Michael Cemetery.

TOMPPERT—Thursday, October 18, 1923, at 10:55 p.m., Charles L. Tomppert, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Louise Tomppert (nee Bickel). Funeral Saturday at 3 p.m. from residence, 2117 West Chestnut Street. Interment in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Birmingham, Ala., papers please copy.

WOLFORD—Thursday, October 18, at 11:15 a.m., in her 73d year at her late residence. 1211 South Seventh Street, beloved wife of Dave H. Wolford. Funeral from the residence Sunday, October 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Fairveiw Cemetery, New Albany, Ind.

October 21, 1923

YOUTH, 19, KILLED BY FALL IN QUARRY

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 20.—Stanley Stewart, 19 years old, employe of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company at Kyrock, Edmondson County, died here today of injuries suffered when he fell from a "dinky" car at the Morris quarry of that company.

Stewart was employed to tend the carbide lights. At 5:45 o'clock this morning he was taking the lights to a storeroom on the car when he fell from it in some manner. He was found to have suffered a fracture of the hip and crushed chest.

Kentucky Deaths

Charles D. Kyle.

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Maysville, Ky., Oct. 20—The remains of Charles C. Kyle, who was drowned in Texas several days ago arrived here today and will be buried tomorrow at Lewisburg, this county, his former home. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. O.D. Tolle, this county.

Dr. C.G. Childress.

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Franklin, Ky., Oct. 20—Relatives here received a message today announcing the death of Dr. C.G. Childress at Knoxville, Tenn. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Norwood, this county. The remains will reach Franklin tomorrow for burial at Shady Grove.

Special to The Courier-Journal.

James William Earlywine.

Paris, Ky., Oct. 20—James William Earlywine, 77 years old, died at his home, in Paris this afternoon following a stroke of paralysis several weeks since. He was born in Bourbon County, near North Middletown, and had spent his entire life in this city and county. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Emma W. Wilson; seven daughters, Mrs. A.T. Wright, Mrs. C.D. Wilson, Mrs. L.O. Barnett, Mrs. D.D. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Paris, Mrs. J.R. Patton, Oklahoma and Mrs. C.L. Murphy, Lexington; eleven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the grave in the Paris cemetery at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Annie Taylor.

Mrs. Annie Taylor, 80 years old, widow of William Taylor, died at 6:05 o'clock last night at her home, 713 East Jefferson Street. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bettie Demply, Mrs. Julia Hornbach and Mrs. Sallie Johnson, and two sons, Richard and Samuel Taylor. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence. Burial will be in Eastern Cemetery.

Karl Wittwer.

Karl Wittwer, 64 years old, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, Phillips' Lane and Preston Street Road. Besides his widow he is survived by six sons, Fred, John, Charles, Christ, Adolph and Arther Wittwer, and two daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Ida Bonzzzone. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Joseph S. Miller.

Joseph S. Miller, 84 years old, died at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his son, J.L. Miller, 1173 East Broadway. The body was sent to Meyer & Blankenbaker's chapel at Jeffersontown. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mr. Miller's home, Jeffersontown. Burial will be in Chenoweth Run Cemetery.

IRVINE BRAKEMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Irvine, Ky., Oct. 20.—J.D. Glover, a brakeman on the L.&N. Railroad, was crushed to death today between two cars. He died instantly. He is survived by his widow and three children.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST WILLIARD McClure of Leitchfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Anita McClure to Emmett A. Parsons of Leitchfield and Louisville. The wedding took place yesterday. At the conclusion of their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will make their home in the Puritan.

THE REV. T.J. PORTER AND MRS. PORTER of Lebanon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter, to Mr. Edgar W. Conn of Adairville. The wedding will take place in mid-winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lederman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Lederman, to Mr. Wilbur Mockbee.

Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Coe of Jeffersontown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Aileen Coe, to Mr. John Emory Kennedy. The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Levana Gosnell and Mr. Farris Allen Wilson will be married at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 3, at the Shawnee Christian Church.

Miss Gosnell will be guest of honor at a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. John S. Goings entertained with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Melva Husak was host at a shower on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen McBride gave a luncheon at the Arts Club Saturday.

Miss Louise Gardner and Miss Gladys Buyer were hosts yesterday at a 500 party at Benedict's.

Mrs. Reginald K. Walker will give a shower October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Royalty announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille M. Royalty, to Mr. Garry Starkey of Fairfield, Ill. The wedding will take place November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stiebel announce that the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Brunn and Mr. Joseph Roth, of Pittsburgh, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the study of Temple Adath Israel, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Rauch, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schrader announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn May Schrader, to Mr. Thomas H. Pfeffer. The wedding will take place October 30.

THE wedding of Miss Sallie Pennington and Mr. J. Adams Cooper was solemnized quietly at noon yesterday at the parsonage of the Highland Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. E.F. Goodson officiating....

Miss Margaret Hammerstein was the bridesmaid and Mr. Kenneth Howe was the best man....

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper ... will make their home in the Willow Terrace....

Mrs. Cooper ... Is the daughter of Mrs. Lou Pennington.

Weddings

THE wedding of Miss Marguerite Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kelly, to Mr. Ernest Kampfmüller took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Vital Statistics, *continued*

at St. Louis Bertrand's Church. ...

(Wedding party:) Josephine School of Rushville, Ind. ... Neal Garst ... Harry A. Kampfmuehler Jr. ... William E. Rapp Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kampfmuehler ... will make their home with the bride's parents. ...

Those present from out of town are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph, Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murray, St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harkins, Chicago; Miss Josephine Schooll, Rushville, Ind.; Miss Katherine Cullivan and Mr. Frank J. Kelly, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Emma Harryman announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hazel Harryman, to Mr. Douglas Gahr. The wedding took place September 15 in Nashville.

The wedding of Miss Alma Thompson and Mr. Frederick G. Schrick of New Albany, Ind., was quietly solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening in the parsonage of the Virginia Avenue Methodist Church ... the Rev. H.R. Short officiating.

Miss Lorene Lockard (was) the bride's only attendant...

Mr. William Veit of New Albany, Ind., was Mr. Schrick's best man. ...

Mr. Schrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Micahel Schrick of New Albany, Ind.

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise Bickel and Mr. Arthur J. Fultz was solemnized at St. Martin's Church, October 3, the Rev. Father Francis Felton officiating.

Miss Mary Rose Akers was the bride's only attendant.

Mr. Carl Bickel, brother of the bride, was Mr. Fultz's best man. ...

Miss Dorothy Akers played the violin. ...

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bickel.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Margaret Cox and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kemmeter, of Manchester, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crump and children of Rankin, Ill.

The wedding of Miss Vera Smith and Mr. Logan Cecil took place Monday at St. Charles Borromeo

Church, the Rev. Charles P. Raffo officiating. ...

Miss Isabel Damming of New Albany was the bridesmaid. Mr. Paul Cecil was Mr. Cecil's best man. ... the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Yarbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pacheco of Tucson, Arizona, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara, to Mr. Thomas Courtney Jenkins Jr., of Tucson, formerly of Louisville, on October 13th at Tucson.

The ceremony was performed at the Chapel of Our Lady. ... Miss Pacheco had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Matilde Pacheco, and Mr. Refugio Pacheco was Mr. Jenkins' best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins arrived Thursday to be the guests of Mr. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Jenkins, for several weeks.

The wedding of Miss Saidee Isabella Jackman and Mr. Andrew Marders Hite took place October 11, at the Jeffersontown Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Walter I. Monday officiating. Miss Willia Jackman was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Mary Bridwell was bridesmaid. Mr. Malcolm McMullen was Mr. Hite's best man. The ushers were Messrs. Raymond Trauth, Mayse Jackman, Harry Lucas. ... Miss Martha Schacklett (was) ... the flower girl.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Virginia Ryans and Mr. Mathew Hale Houston Jr. was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday night, October 6, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Ryans. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Ewell Craik. Miss Edith Ryans was the maid of honor. Mr. Harrison Houston was Mr. Houston's best man, and Virginia Jones was the flower girl. ... Mr. and Mrs. Houston ... will take an apartment in Fountain Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Z.A. Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beulah Lee Hall, to Mr. John W. Kleimeyer. The wedding took place August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Kleimeyer are at their home on Fifth Street.

The wedding of Miss Nell Evelyn Donovan and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Gibbons of New Albany took place October 11 at St. Columba Church, the Rev.

Vital Statistics, *continued*

_. Schener officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons will make their home in Louisville.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Blackberby and Mr. Gus W. Leep took place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Broadway Christian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W.N. Briney. ...

Miss Mildred Ramsey Lockwood was flower girl. The ushers were Messrs. Floyd Smith, Stanley Smith and Baird and Yager Blackerby. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Blackerby. ... Mr. and Mrs. Leep ... will make their home at 1244 East Broadway.

Endnotes

¹ According to the 1900 U.S. Census of Montgomery County (14 June 1900, E.D. 65, p. 11B, by Charles G. Pangburn), William Porter (b. July 1853, Ky., father b. Va., mother b. Ky.) was 46 and a "pedler," who rented a house on East Main Street in Mt. Sterling. His wife, "Feby" (?) (b. May 1847, Ky., parents b. Ky.), was 53 and the mother of four children, two living. The couple had been married 22 years. Also in the household were Eddie (b. February 1893, Ky., father b. Virginia, mother b. Ky.), listed as a daughter, 7; and Maranda Johnson (b. July 1861, Ky., parents b. Ky.), 38 and single, a sister-in-law and a servant; in addition to Johnson's children Hallie (b. January 1883, Ky., parents b. Ky.), 17, single and blind; Sherman (b. 1885, Ky., parents b. Ky.), 15, single, and a "pedler"; and Feby (b. January 1892, Ky., parents b. Ky.), 8 and single.

Robert B. McAfee and His Family and Connections, *continued*

Continued from Page 133

appear in the sequel.

It was now believed that Kentucky had at least 30,000 inhabitants, which were rapidly augmenting by new arrivals anxious to secure a home in a land which they were told was "flowing with milk & honey."

Land warrants, called "Treasury warrants" had been issued to the amount of many millions of acres, by which Virginia took her paper money which had issued during the Revolutionary war. It was believed that a large portion of the state of Kentucky was covered three times over by different entries of warrants, which involved the people in tedious and expensive lawsuits for many years, of which my father was destined to have his share.

The(y), however, had abundance to live on and their stock of hogs & cattle as well as horses increased rapidly. The cane, pea vine, and wild grass and clover, called Buffalo clover (a large white kind)

supplied them with pasturage with little feeding (except salting) both winter & summer.

It was usual for those who had surplus stock to drive the same to the rand (or wood) & cut down a large three and cut small troughs or notches in it, to salt their stock in, which they called a "lick log" and then once a week supply them with salt, which was procured in small quantities from Bullitt's Lick, in Bullitt County at the price of \$3 per bushel & sometimes as high as \$5 in silver.

(June 3d 1784, my grandmother McCoun died & Rev. David Rice preached funeral next day.)

Endnotes

¹ McAfee, as others of his generation sometimes did, referred to Bryan's Station as "Bryant" Station. The station was built by brothers William, Morgan, James, and Joseph Bryan, relatives of Daniel Boone's wife Rebecca, whose maiden name was Bryan. In his reference to the Battle of the Blue Licks, McAfee uses a double negative, stating that "none of the men of James McAfee's station did not participate," but his meaning is clear.

² McAfee cited his source as "3d Bibbs reports, page 128." The Kentucky Court of Appeals was renamed the Kentucky

QUERIES

*Questions about Kentucky
families submitted by
Society members*

Thomas

Information needed on my great-great grandparents John and Pene Ann Fouch, both born around 1800 in Morgan County, on land that later became Rowan County. Also need information on their children, Jim Ambers, Lydia, William, John, Cornelius, Simon, Sarah, and Josephine Thomas.

*Lloyd Dean, 6770 U.S. 60 East,
Morehead, KY 40351*

Venard, Craig

Mary "Polly" Venard married Henry VanMeter Craig in 1838 in McDonough County, Ill. She was a daughter of John Venard of Harrison County, Ky. How was H.V. Craig's father, who is said to have been born in Kentucky.

*Marilyn Hill Craig, 835 NW 18th Place,
McMinnville, OR 97128
mjcraig@onlinemac.com*

Sprinkle

Looking for information on Jacob Sprinkle, who discovered a silver mine near Lewis County, made his own coins and in 1841 was charged with counterfeiting silver coin. Sprinkle was found not guilty. Nicknamed "the silver dollar man," Sprinkle is said to have paid his attorney with 50 of his silver coins. Sprinkle is listed on 1830 Morgan County census as age 40-50, and, in 1840, as 50-60 and living in Lewis County.

*Martha Sutton, 3744 Kentucky 39N,
Crab Orchard, KY 40419*

Smith, Tull

Looking for ancestry of William Smith Sr. of Woodford County, who married Anna Merrill Tull, daughter of Handy Tull, in 1819. William and Anna moved to Jefferson County, Ind., in the 1820s.

*Michele Morgan, 527 Leawood Drive,
Frankfort, KY 40601
E-mail: michele38m@yahoo.com*

Zinn, Lucas, Sturgeon

Looking for information and connections of Joseph and Nancy (Taylor) Zinn, who moved from Pennsylvania to Grant County in 1796; John and

Elizabeth (Kiser) Zinn; Harriet N. Zinn; and Tudor Lucas. Also seeking information on Issac H. Sturgeon (b. 1821, Jefferson County, d. 1908, St. Louis, MO).

*Kathy Brown, P.O. Box 1204,
Lake Ozark, MO 65049
E-mail: kathybrn@charter.net*

Jeffries

Looking to share information with any Jeffries descendants whose ancestors had the following given names: Anderson, Asa, Elias, Elisha, and Ewell. These families were in Essex, Fauquier, James City, and Lunenburg counties, Va.; Hardin and Washington counties, Ky.; Harrison, Henry, and Washington counties, Ind.; and Fairfield County, Ohio.

*Steven R. Jeffries, 4800 Erie Street,
College Park, MD 20740*

Kinkaid/Kinkade

I am trying to find any information I can about the family of William Kinkaid/Kindake, son of Revolutionary War veteran Robert Kinkaid/Kindade. William apparently married in Hardin County in 1811.

*Camille Buma
E-mail address: camillebuma@hotmail.com*

Pullum/Pulliam, Baugh

I am searching for the identity of Jane Pullum Baugh (b. about 1815-16, Ky.), who married Thomas Baugh on 6 January 1856, in Spencer County. The minister was W.M. Pugh and the witnesses were Harden Kendal, J.B. Carico, and Michel Earnsiger. The 1860 Census of Jefferson County, Ky., listed Thomas Baugh, 35, a blacksmith living with Mary Baugh, 42, and Alice Baugh, 5. The 1870 Census shows Mary Baugh, 55, living in the Matoon Old Ladies Home in the 8th Ward of Louisville. Any additional information about members of this family would be appreciated.

*James D. Pulliam, 4030 Graces Lane,
Decatur, IL 62521
jdpulliam@prodigy.net*

Peters, McMahon/McMahan, Neville, Gallion

Looking for parents of my g-g-g-grandfather James S. Peters (b. 1796, Ky.), who married Jane McMahon in 1824 in Hardin County. He was the father of Peter Peters, who married Amelia Neville in Meade County in 1856. Peter was the father of James Clarence Peters, who married Anne Gallion in LaRue County in 1886. James went to California after Anne died in 1899. He appeared on the 1920 Census in California, but hasn't been found afterward. Any information on any of the family's ancestors would be appreciated.

*Carol L. Anderson, 10809 Silvermoon Court,
Louisville, KY 40241*

Thompson, Miller, Hawkins, Balthis, Waynick, Hanger, Summers

Looking for information on the parents of Hallie Jane Thompson (b. 4 January 1899). Hallie's parents were John Thompson (b. 1870-71, d. 1952) and Mahala Jane ____ (b. 1880-81, d. January 1899). Hallie's mother's maiden name is unknown, but she is believed to have died shortly after Hallie's birth, possibly in Crawford County, Ind., or surrounding counties. Hallie was placed in the Kentucky Children's Home in Louisville until about 1906, when she was taken in by Thomas and Lavinia Large of Fleming County, and she took their last name. Hallie is said to have had an uncle who was president of the Marengo State Bank in Indiana 1905-07. Any information would be very much appreciated.

*Juanita Wilson, P.O. Box 1033,
Allendale, SC 29810-1033*

Patterson

Seeking any biographical information on Captain William F. Patterson, who commanded Patterson's Independent Company of Engineers, a Union Kentucky unit in the Civil War. The company was formed in near Somerset in October 1861 and mustered out of service in January 1865 in Louisville. Any information will be helpful.

*Charles H. Bogart, 201 Pin Oak Place,
Frankfort, KY 40601-4250
cmabogart@aol.com*

Cravens, Slaughter

Looking for information on Cravens family of Whitley County. Who was the father of Jesse Cravens, who married Lavina Slaughter in 1816? Jesse's oldest son, Herman/Hiram, went to Bowie County, Texas, after 1850, where he married Susan _____. Does anyone know anything about them? What happened to Jesse's daughter Cynthia? Who were children of John Slaughter of Knox County?

*Pat Hornaday, 1510 Poinsettia Avenue,
Tarpon Springs, FL 34689
pathornaday@msn.com*

Stringer

I need more information on the family of Edward Stringer (b. about 1690s, d. about 1779, Caswell County, N.C.), who married 1. Francis Blackstone, a daughter of James and Elizabeth Clarke Hilsman Blackstone in 1718 in York County, Va.; and 2. Judith ____ in 1754 in Virginia.

*Eva Martin, 4325 Highway 1194,
Stanford, KY 40484*

Woodward, Steele

Need information on the children of Michael Woodward and Mary Steele, who married on 18 March 1789 in Nelson County. Michael died after the 1814 Bullitt County tax list. The couple had at least four daughters and three sons, according to the 1810 U.S. Census of Bullitt County. Three are known to me: Rachel (b. 1800-10, d. about 1849, Washington County, Ind., m. Isaiah Coulter), James (b. 1790-1800, d. 1840, Putnam County, Ind., m. 1810, Nelson County, m. Anna Wells), and Sarah (b. 1790-1800, d. before 1840, m. William Henry Donaldson/Donnellson, Bullitt County).

*Mrs. Norman Terando, 9431 Pinecreek Drive,
Indianapolis, Ind., 46256*

Book Notes

*Books on Kentucky genealogy and history
contributed to the KHS library by authors,
publishers, and compilers*

Tracing Your Irish Ancestors. By John Grenham. (2006. Pp. 526. Softcover, \$24.95, plus \$3.50 postage and handling. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, or via the Internet at: Genealogy-BookShop.com.)

John Grenham's *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*—now in its third edition—is rapidly becoming a standard reference book for Irish research. It features step-by-step instructions in the location and use of genealogical records, a discussion of civil records of birth, marriage, and death, along with land records and wills, and a list of Roman Catholic parish records and county source lists. The third edition is updated to reflect the enormous changes brought about by the Internet. Most importantly, a chapter has been added that deals specifically with the Internet, while a new online subsection showing county Internet sources has been added to each of the county source lists and, where possible, references have been given throughout for any online versions of the records dealt with. Catholic parish maps have also been revised and redrawn. Also included is an exhaustive county-by-county list of genealogical source records, including census returns and substitutes, Internet sources, local history publications, local journals, gravestone inscriptions, estate records, and place names, with hardly a record left unmentioned except for Catholic church records, enumerated in the final section of the book.

Tracing Your Irish Ancestors. By John Grenham. (2005. Pp. 486. Softcover, \$35, plus \$3.50 postage and handling. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, or via the Internet at: Genealogy-BookShop.com.)

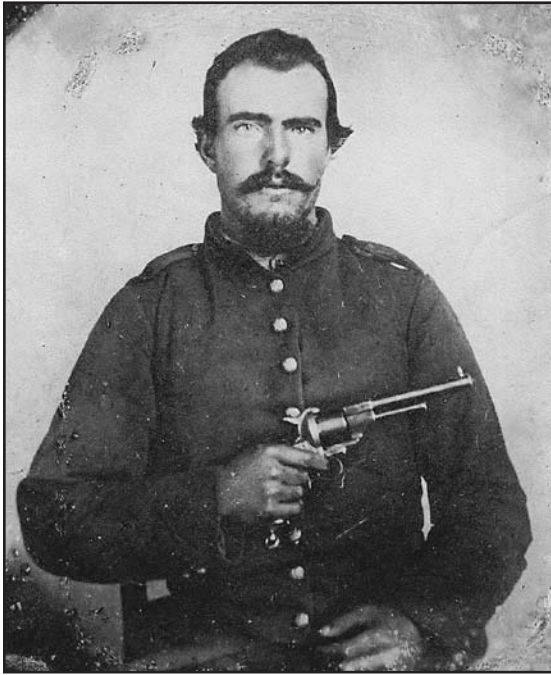
This book is a collection of 6,500 marriage records found in sources other than church records, closing the gap in the historical record and providing a clear alternative to traditional genealogical sources. The records in this new work are based on both direct and indirect references. Barnes' introduction explains how they were found: "Direct records of marriage may be

found in parish registers and administrative records of some denominations, in marriage licenses and allegations, in banns posted in the county court, and in pastoral registers. Indirect references to marriages can be found in land records, probate and court records, marriage contracts, Maryland state papers, and court reports. Marriages and marriage references may also be found in private records such as newspapers, diaries, letters, and family Bibles." A bibliography and a full-name index of brides and others mentioned in the text are included.

The Ark and the Dove Adventurers. Edited by George Ely Russell and Donna Valley Russell. (2005. Pp. 296. Hardcover, \$28.50, plus \$3.50 postage and handling. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, or via the Internet at: Genealogy-BookShop.com.)

In November 1633 the 358-ton *Ark* and the 26-ton *Dove* sailed from the Isle of Wight in England, transporting some 125 colonists to settle the Proprietary Province of Maryland. This new work, *The Ark and the Dove Adventurers*, is the first comprehensive account of these original Maryland colonists, and it contains compiled genealogies of their descendants to the fifth generation when possible, much like the five-generation project of the Mayflower Society or the six-generation project of the Order of First Families of Virginia. It is an authoritative and significant contribution to early Maryland history and genealogy and places Maryland "first families" on a par with the first families of Massachusetts and Virginia. Because there are no recorded passenger lists for the *Ark* and *Dove*, the compilers have mined alternative record sources in order to reconstruct the rosters of passengers and crew and establish the genealogical links and vital statistics that make up the heart of this book. These sources include the Maryland Land Patent Books; the minutes, proceedings, and records of the Maryland Prerogative Court, Chancery Court, Provincial Court, and the Assembly; the land, probate, court, tax, and other records of the original counties; the registers of the earliest churches; and Harry Wright Newman's *The Flowering of the Maryland Palatinate*.

MYSTERY ALBUM



Photos Courtesy of Edward M. Coffman

Prior to the 1913 publication of his book History of Muhlenberg County, Otto A. Rothert toured the county, taking photos of interesting people and places. One was the below photo, taken on October 7, 1911, of Union veterans of the Civil War. It did not appear in the book and was given to the family of Henry C. McCracken, at left, the only identified member of the group (third from left, standing). McCracken (b. 28 May 1838, Pulaski County, Tenn., d. 9 September 1924) served as a private in Company K of the 11th Kentucky Infantry in 1862 and was a local magistrate in the 1880s and a state legislator from 1896 to 1898. A photo that appeared in the book (page 283) may or may not include some of those pictured above. Their names were William H. Smith, Lycurgus T. Reid, Samuel Robertson, Ed Williams, G.W. Allen, R.J. Dobbs, W.M. Lewis, R.W. Casebier, John Coombs, J.N. Durall, Mitchell Mason, L.D. Griggs, E.E.C. Shull, and John L.G. Thompson.

If you recognize those pictured or can provide any more information about them, please contact Kentucky Ancestors at 100 W. Broadway, Frankfort, KY 40601-1931, or call 502-564-1792, ext. 4435, or e-mail: Tom.Stephens@ky.gov.



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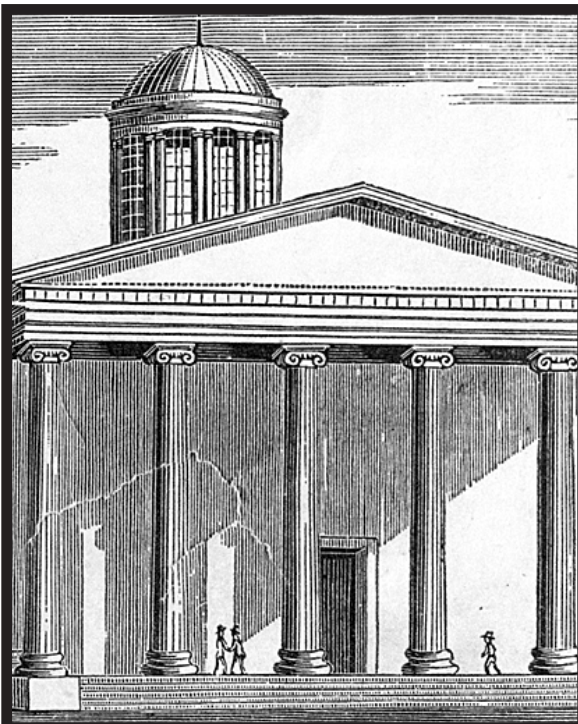
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